

X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.

But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."

The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughtering the doctor and nurses who deliver him.

"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.

The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics. "Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Baptist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."

Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.

But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pacify people."

"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."

Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.

"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he added.

Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.

"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.

Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.

That's why "It's Alive" will be followed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."

The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.

"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."



This morning in The Herald



Mike Phipps

Bears draft Albrecht, pick up Phipps in trade

The Bears made news in and out of the National Football League draft Tuesday. After naming guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California as their No. 1 pick, and selecting a defensive back and running back-tight end over the next two rounds, Chicago made a trade with the Cleveland Browns, picking up quarterback Mike Phipps.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE FALL LINEUP for NBC includes eight new series, plus "The Bionic Woman" and a slew of specials to emphasize that "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," according to Robert Howard, NBC president.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

MOTORISTS SPEND an extra \$440 million a year in Illinois because the rutted roads they travel result in fuel waste, excessive tire wear and damage to their vehicles, according to a study by road builders.—Page 8.

WEAVING TO FOSSILE study are the diverse interests of Chicago area residents who lend their special talents to the Field Museum of Natural History through its volunteer program.—Sect. 2, Page 1.

AIDES TO PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter received \$17,500 in cash advances for trips to Annapolis, Md., they never made during the first part of the transition from the Ford to Carter administrations, according to Martha Angle and Robert Walters. The pair, writing for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., reveal the financial maneuvers as part of a series of stories on the Carter transition.—Page 10.

THE UMBRELLA industry loves days like today with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 70s with a low in the 60s. Thursday will continue drizzly with a high in the upper 70s.—Page 2.

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Village passes Sunday racing July 4 weekend

Thoroughbred horse racing will be allowed Sunday, July 3, at Arlington Park Race Track as part of the race track's 50th anniversary.

It is the second consecutive year the Arlington Heights Village Board has broken from tradition and granted Arlington Park's request for Sunday racing on the Fourth of July weekend.

Approval of the request will not be construed as setting any precedent for future Sunday racing dates, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park, assured the board of trustees.

"I don't conceive of ever coming into this board with an application for Sunday racing, except on a weekend like the 4th of July or maybe like Labor Day," Joyce said. He added that Arlington Park has no plans at this time to ask for more Sunday racing dates this season.

JOYCE SAID THE request for racing on July 3 was because it is Arlington Park's 50th anniversary and so the race track may participate in the Arlington Heights Festival Committee's plans. Track officials are planning a free open house from 8 to 10 a.m. July 3 and a free fireworks display the evening of July 4.

Arlington Park officials submitted a similar request last year on the basis that it would assist the village's Bicentennial celebration.

Last year the request was rejected when first proposed but then approved by unanimous vote two weeks later when the village's Bicentennial commission and homeowners groups near the track supported the Sunday racing request on a one-time basis.

The village board Monday approved the request in an 8-1 vote with only Trustee Alfred Barboro voting against it. A representative of the Sherwood Improvement Assn. also said homeowners would not object to the July 3 racing if it did not set a precedent for future Sunday racing.

Dwight Walton, chairman of the Festival '77 committee, said the participation of Arlington Park has greatly increased the success of the village's summer Festival.

"I think we learned from last year that there are a lot of events we can have out at Arlington Park that residents of the community can enjoy," Walton said.

Arlington Park plans to spend about \$7,500 for fireworks this year, he said.

THE RACE TRACK'S special open house July 3 will feature displays of racing equipment, interviews with racing personalities, pony rides for children, bus tours of the stable area and tours of the track building and new racing museum.

Three high-purse races are planned by Arlington Park for the July 4 weekend with the \$100,000 added American Derby on July 2, the Martha Washington Handicap on July 3 and the traditional Stars & Stripes on July 4.

Joyce promised the board Monday that trained parking attendants will be hired to handle the crowd at the July 4 fireworks display this year.

Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.

However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.

"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.

"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, face and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."

Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.

He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.

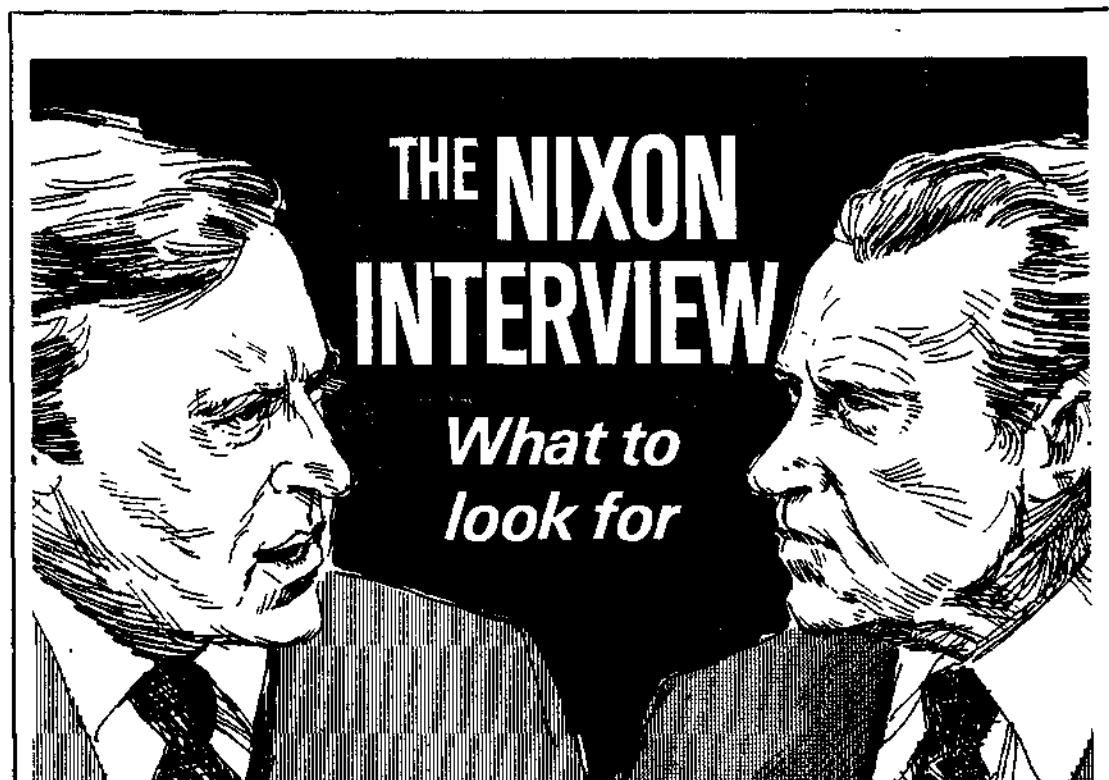
"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.

Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand (Continued on Page 3)



THE NIXON INTERVIEW

What to look for

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back, Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-560 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler, "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall, exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the nywords of that time? "Stonewall?" "A cancer on the presidency?" "National security?"

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate cover-up scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

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Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it? This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break-in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes? Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate.

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

- A \$30 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This amendment allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without paying a minimum tax on benefits received from the deduction.

- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off

under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year.

- A Senate amendment to provide up to \$2.25 billion extra for "countercyclical revenue sharing" was found in technical disagreement. This means a separate vote will be held in the House as to whether to keep the amendment.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanton Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20.

The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Columbo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

50 families flee apartment fire

Fire heavily damaged six apartments in Des Plaines Tuesday night, forcing about 50 persons to find shelter elsewhere. No injuries were reported in the blaze. Des Plaines firefighters took only a half hour to bring the fire under control after it broke out in the basement of the Beau Drive Apartment Complex, 940 Beau Dr., at 6 p.m. The blaze shot up through the pipes of the building and gutted the attic before firefighters contained it. The blaze rekindled in the basement around 10 p.m., and firefighters returned to the scene to extinguish it. Mount Prospect, Rosemont and Buffalo Grove firemen aided Des Plaines firefighters.

Volberding election gift checked

The Des Plaines City Council is investigating whether a city employees union violated city law by contributing \$1,000 to the mayoral campaign of former Det. Herbert H. Volberding. The matter was brought to the council's attention Monday by Ald. Gerald J. Meyer, 7th shortly after Volberding was sworn in as mayor. Meyer said the Combined Counties Police Assn. may have violated city law when it contributed to Volberding's campaign. City law prohibits organizations that represent city employees from contributing to political parties or causes. City Atty. Charles Hug said Tuesday he does not believe the CCPA is covered by the ordinance and is not guilty of a violation.

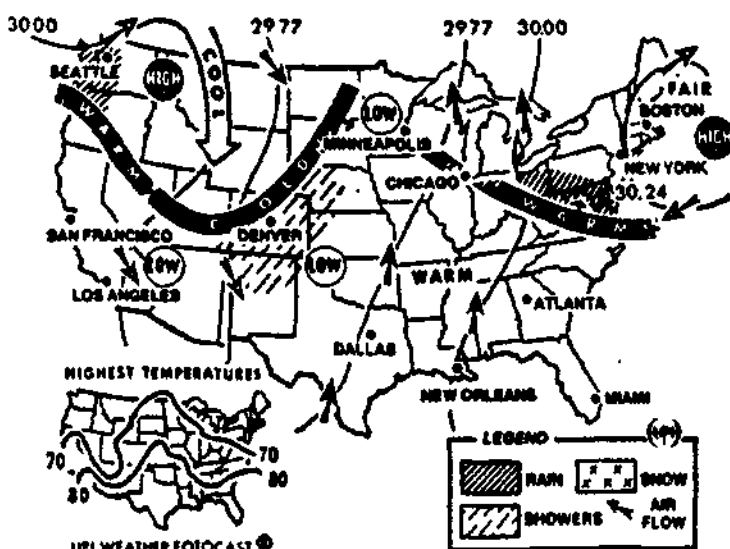
Sunday racing date approved

Thoroughbreds will be allowed to race at Arlington Park Race Track Sunday, July 3 as part of the race track's 50th anniversary. The horses will run thanks to the Arlington Heights Village Board, which has broken tradition for the second consecutive year and granted Arlington Park's request for Sunday racing on the Fourth of July weekend. Approval of the request does not set precedent for future Sunday racing dates, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park told the village board this week. "I don't conceive of ever coming into this board with an application for Sunday racing, except on a weekend like the Fourth of July or maybe like Labor Day," Joyce said. He said Arlington Park has no plans currently to ask for more Sunday racing dates this season.

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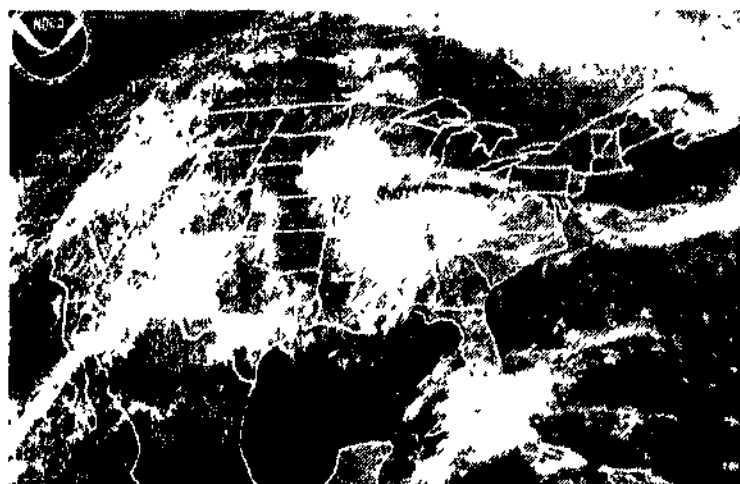


AROUND THE NATION: Some rain is likely to fall in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states. Showers also are likely in the Rockies and the Plains. Elsewhere, fair weather will prevail.


AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms early. High in the mid or upper 70s, low in the 60s. South: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms early. High in the low or mid 80s, low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low			
Albuquerque	76	53	Hartford	73	50	Omaha	78	53
Anchorage	53	31	Honolulu	83	69	Philadelphia	75	61
Asheville	71	52	Houston	81	69	Phoenix	93	69
Atlanta	80	69	Indianapolis	72	58	Pittsburgh	66	49
Baltimore	77	64	Jackson Miss	65	67	Portland Me	59	41
Bilings Mont	72	50	Jacksonville	83	60	Portland Ore	68	46
Birmingham	76	67	Kansas City	78	57	Providence	69	52
Boston	64	52	Las Vegas	83	63	Richmond	82	58
Charleston, S C	73	67	Little Rock	81	67	St. Louis	90	65
Charlotte, N.C	81	61	Los Angeles	70	56	St. Louis City	78	51
Chicago	67	50	Louisville	73	62	San Diego	67	59
Cleveland	64	46	Memphis	81	67	San Francisco	73	54
Columbus	68	58	Miami	78	74	San Juan	90	73
Dallas	87	60	Minneapolis	51	39	Seattle	58	51
Denver	90	48	Missoula	68	49	Spokane	62	46
Des Moines	64	50	Nashville	78	67	Tampa	80	65
Detroit	65	43	New Orleans	82	67	Washington	78	63
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows broken storm clouds over the central Mississippi and Missouri river valley, the Cascades of the Northwest and the highest elevations of the southern Rockies. High, thin clouds veil New Mexico and the northern plateau. Low clouds are visible over southern Texas and portions of the high plains south of Nebraska. The northeast is mostly cloudless.



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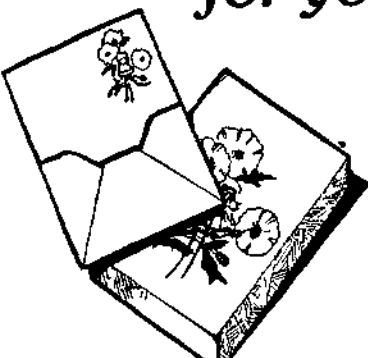
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Laetrile is wave of future: backers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A proponent of laetrile Tuesday called the movement to legalize the alleged cancer-arresting substance "the wave of the medical future," but said laetrile only achieves best results when administered by a physician specially trained in its use.

Robert W. Bradford, chairman of the Committee for Freedom of Choice

in Cander Therapy Inc., made the statement at a Food and Drug Administration hearing ordered by the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to determine if a 14-year ban against the substance should be lifted.

Only marginal benefits may be obtained by using laetrile alone, he said. "This is a primary reason that we have physicians that have little re-

sults and others that have high results," he said.

BRADFORD SAID HE expects six states will have legalized laetrile by the end of the year — three already have — and he urged the FDA to work with those states, not against them.

"We are the wave to the medical future," he said, "and together we may be able to eliminate the scourge of cancer in our lifetime."

Bradford and other supporters of laetrile believe cancer is caused by the wrong diet, and laetrile — manufactured from the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds — acts as a vitamin supplement that can, in combination with the proper diet, check cancer.

Bradford, a quality control adviser for a laetrile production laboratory in Mexico, said the use of the substance must be in conjunction with a carefully planned diet.

"FIRST YOU CREATE a balanced diet, then you create a diet for a chronic metabolic disease and then for an individual patient," he testified. "It is an art, it is a science."

Bradford said the committee has held numerous doctor workshops on the use of laetrile. "As much as I deplore self-treatment, it would be better than a metabolic physician" not trained in the use of laetrile, he said.

He also said the committee and others were working on standards for the use of laetrile, which may be ready for publication by next week.

"If I lost my laetrile, you would read my obituary in eight to 10 months," said Glen L. Rutherford, Conway Springs, Kan.

"GIVE ME THE right to choose the way I want to die. It is not your prerogative to tell me how. Only God can tell me that," he said.

Indiana could be Mecca for Illinois cancer patients

Illinois cancer patients could wind up streaming across the border into Indiana to buy and use laetrile, a controversial cancer treatment, the sponsor of the Indiana law that legalizes the drug said Tuesday.

Indiana State Rep. Danny Lee Burton, R-Indianapolis, said as long as laetrile was prescribed by an Indiana doctor, bought and used in Indiana, it would not matter the patient might be from another state.

Indiana is the first state to legalize the manufacture, prescription, sale and use of laetrile. The new law takes effect June 1, but it is expected to be some more months before the drug is available.

BURTON SAID HE was not concerned Indiana would become a source of "bootleg" laetrile.

"My opinion is that a person who has cancer ought to be able to use laetrile if he wants to. I don't care if he lives in Rangoon," he said.

"The FDA made a mistake when it banned laetrile and we're correcting that mistake. Laetrile has helped a

tremendous lot of people. This is not just all smoke and no fire," Burton said.

The Indiana House and Senate voted to legalize laetrile in the state over the veto of Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen. On Monday, the Florida legislature passed a bill legalizing the use of laetrile. A similar Illinois bill has been passed by a House committee.

BURTON SAID THE Indiana law requires laetrile be manufactured within the state using only state ingredients. Any interstate shipments would violate the FDA ban, he said.

"Apricot pits are a rich source of laetrile and I believe we can grow them here. But there also are some 1,200 other foods that have some laetrile in them. I'm certain we'll be able to manufacture it," Burton said.

The FDA held a second day of hearings in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday on whether to lift its ban on laetrile.

Laetrile, also known as B-17 and Amygdalin, has never been proved effective in the treatment or prevention of cancer, the FDA says.



Chim-chimney...

NO, FOLKS that's not Herman Poppins on the roof doing a dance, it's only 39-year-old Larry Hemsall of Flint, Mich., who has joined the ranks of an estimated 100 persons in the nation who are bringing a dying trade back to life. After not finding anyone in the Genesee County area who cleans chimneys, Hemsall decided to make it his hobby. At left, Hemsall is one sooty sweep after finishing the cleaning job above, but he doesn't mind it at all. He says, however, not just anyone can be a chimney sweep. You can have fun, he said, but "you also have to be safety-minded and a ham." Hemsall didn't just pick up a top hat, tails and brush. He learned the trade from some masters.



Carter proposes ethics office for federal workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying "no one... is above the law," Tuesday proposed an Office of Ethics to curb abuses by federal officials and endorsed creating special prosecutors to investigate misconduct. The President's plan would require annual public financial disclosure statements by 13,000 government officials. To a limited degree, the fiscal accounting would extend to their spouses.

"The American people must be assured that no one, regardless of position, is above the law," Carter said in a message to Congress.

THE OFFICE OF ETHICS would be set up under the Civil Service Commission and would be designed to issue guidelines and handle complaints.

The proposal would beef up conflict of interest codes and expand the number of people covered by them, Carter said in a message to Congress.

It would also spell out a three-part program of financial disclosure by government officials and impose restrictions on the type of work an official could do once out of office.

Carter also put his support behind efforts to create a temporary special prosecutor's office "to handle cases of misconduct by high-ranking executive branch officials."

HE DID NOT submit his version of legislation for a special prosecutor,

however, saying legislation now in Congress is adequate. Those proposals would authorize a special prosecutor on a case by case basis, if the need arises.

Presidential counsel Robert Lipshutz, who was instrumental in putting together the proposal, said about 13,000 persons in the federal government would be affected, including the military.

He said it "represents a really solid

commitment" and the President intends to "make certain it is not just on the books and ignored."

Policy-making officials — whether political appointees or career civil servants — would be required to publicly disclose their financial interests. If married, spouses would have to list financial ties, but not the extent.

Carter said he wants to shut the "revolving door between government

and private industry" in which officials leave their post and join firms dealing in the areas they were involved with in government.

It would impose a one-year ban on "formal or informal contact" between a former official and the agency that person was connected with. The ban would "prevent the misuse of influence acquired through public service," Carter said.

Lady Bird, Ford tour LBJ library

• Former President GERALD FORD, looking fit and tanned, greeted MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON and took a brief tour of the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., Tuesday to discuss formation of a similar library in Michigan for his papers. Ford grinned broadly and waved to about 150 cheering high school and University of Texas students when he arrived on campus. "I look good and feel great," he told Mrs. Johnson outside the library. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, LUCI JOHNSON NUGENT, and her children NICOLE and MARIE, also met the former president.

• PRINCESS ALEXANDRA attended her first rock concert in London and saw ELTON JOHN Monday night. She was so taken with his 2½ hour performance she asked him, "Do you take cocaine?" On Tuesday, John, 30, said: "I was stunned. She asked did I use drugs to keep going? Did I take cocaine? I couldn't believe it. Of course, when I recovered, I told her that I don't take cocaine before I go on stage — which is the truth."

• Former San Francisco Mayor JOSEPH ALIOTO was awarded \$350,000 in libel damages Tuesday for an article linking him with Mafia figures published by the defunct Look Magazine in 1969. Alioto had asked \$12.5 million damages. U.S. District Judge WILLIAM SCHWARZER, who heard the fourth trial of Alioto's claim against Cowles Communications Inc., without a jury, gave the former mayor \$350,000 in general damages and rejected his claim for punitive damages.

• PRESIDENT CARTER said Tuesday that his wife, ROSALYNN, will visit seven Latin American nations next month and act as his personal representative in "substantive dis-



COMPOSER RICHARD Rodgers gets a hug from Constance Towers as Yul Brynner looks on after gala opening of the Broadway revival of the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical "The King and I" this week. Miss Towers plays the role of Anna, and Brynner recreates the role of the King of Siam — a part he made famous in 1951.

cussions." Carter said "I would like to announce that Rosalynn will be visiting South and Central America and the Caribbean the first two weeks in June. She'll be visiting seven nations." The President said his wife is "a political partner of mine" and will serve as his representative.

• ANNA KASHFI, former wife of MARLON BRANDO, sued the actor for \$2 million this week,

Miss Kashfi, since remarried, was to be allowed to see him on a "regular" basis. She charged Brando kept her son on a remote Tahitian island where Brando spends much of his time.

• It was such a nice day in Birmingham, England, that VIVIEN FLYNN decided to do some wash. She went to her backyard, reached up to the clothesline and plunged into a 12-foot hole that opened under her feet. She didn't know city workers were tunneling a new sewer beneath the yard. A neighbor rescued her and took her to a hospital where she was treated for shock. The city replaced her lawn and flowerbeds.

• England's QUEEN ELIZABETH smashed a bottle of homemade elderberry wine against the bows of the anti-submarine cruiser Invincible Tuesday to launch the biggest warship built for the Royal Navy in 20 years. The 19,500-ton ship is the sixth vessel to bear the famous name.

People

Diane Merrigan

charging he broke an agreement promising she could see their son regularly. The son, CHRISTIAN DEVI, 18, was the subject of an 11-year custody battle that began when his parents' marriage broke up. Brando won custody in 1972, and under a 1974 amendment,

Ordination of women 'closed' now

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

CHICAGO (UPI) — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Tuesday said the issue of ordination of women to the priesthood is closed for the present.

Archbishop Bernardin, during preliminary debate on a proposed response to the bishops' controversial "Call to Action" conference held last October in Detroit, said the hierarchy's administrative committee considered the proposed statement "sufficient" on the issue of women's ordination and did not intend to pursue the subject.

The draft statement, presented to the bishops Tuesday to be voted on Thursday, affirms the Vatican's recent statement that the church "does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination."

THE 18-PAGE DRAFT statement, intended to be an initial response from the prelates to the Detroit meeting, also reaffirms traditional church teaching in such areas as admission of married men to the priesthood, priestly celibacy and the relation of divorced and remarried Catholics to the church.

Archbishop Bernardin, in his speech opening the three-day meeting Tues-

day, told the bishops that "in candor we must acknowledge that our bicentennial program (the Detroit consultation) has become controversial."

He said Detroit "has tended to increase polarization and factionalism in certain quarters of the church. Whether we like it or not, this places us under some unusual pressures."

"IT IS OUR task, then, in union with our people to listen, to learn, to discern, to judge," he said. "We must not become alarmed or overly defensive when what we hear is not in accord with our own thinking or conviction."

The issue of communion in the hand emerged Tuesday as potentially one of the most controversial with which the bishops will deal.

An ancient liturgical practice abandoned centuries ago, communion in the hand — in which the eucharistic bread is placed by the priest in the communicant's hand instead of directly in his mouth — is regaining favor among many Roman Catholics. Opponents, however, feel that it lessens reverence for the sacrament.

'Bishops may avoid controversy'

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would be acceptable to him.

"I think the bishops will continue to speak out on matters, but things such as divorce and birth control are hard subjects. It's easy to be an armchair strategist and I consider myself a liberal-minded priest but I can understand the problems in dealing with these issues," he said. "We expect a lot from the bishops and I think they have come a long way."

THE REV. JAMES J. Doherty, pastor of St. Edna Church, Arlington Heights, said he would like the bishops to deal with the issue of divorced Catholics who remarry.

"I wish they would have more open discussion on the consideration of divorced Catholics who remarry but I don't look for it," he said.

The Rev. John J. Mackin, pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, agreed.

"Excommunication is meaningless in our society so I don't think that change (allowing divorced Catholics who remarry to remain members of the Church without the right to receive Church sacraments) would make a big difference."

The Rev. James L. Shea, pastor of St. Julian Eymard Church, Elk Grove Village, said he anticipates no startling results from the bishops conference.

The Rev. Donald Simpson, pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, said he, also, expects no controversial positions to come out of the conference. "We will go along with whatever the bishops say but I doubt they will make any drastic changes."

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

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and possibly prejudice jurors against Miss Columbo.

Public defenders Tuesday also told Pincham that Miss Columbo, if put on the witness stand, would contradict statements DeLuca would make in his own defense.

Bloom joined public defenders in demanding separate trials. "The two defendants are going to batter their heads against the wall. One will call the other a liar, and the state will slip in and convict the both of them," he said.

Pincham, in denying the motions

for separate trials, said he will not let prosecutors use Childs' testimony against Miss Columbo.

Childs is expected to testify DeLuca told him how he allegedly murdered the Columbos.

DeLuca allegedly told Childs, "The (Columbo) house was in a — mess when we got finished," and that he used an incinerator "to burn all of our bloody clothing."

Pincham will start hearing final pretrial motions at 10 a.m. today in his courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Construction of hospital addition

Construction is expected to begin this spring on a \$2.5 million auditorium and health education building at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The new 310-seat auditorium will include a color television studio for recording and transmitting taped or live programs to patient rooms and

other buildings in the 63-acre hospital complex. A photographic studio, photo lab and storage area also will be housed in the new building.

The Walter E. Olson Memorial Auditorium is to be named for the late founder of the Olson Rug Co., Chicago. The Olson Foundation contributed \$1.6 million for the project.



MISS ILLINOIS, Elizabeth Anne Curran of Park Ridge, paused in New York this week to help beautify the Manhattan skyline. She was with a group of other contestants hoping to capture the Miss U.S.A. title at the pageant slated for Charleston, S. C. May 14. Front to rear behind Miss Curran are: Jennifer Lynne Pinks of Michigan, Lynn Ann Flaherty of Indiana, Lesa Rummel of Ohio, Kimberly Louise Tones of Texas and Pamela Lynn Gergely of California.

Metropolitan briefs

Housewives' drug ring broken up

Police Tuesday arrested three women and a male accomplice in what they described as a ring of housewives peddling drugs in Chicago's suburbs. An investigation was continuing on the suspicion that the four were part of a larger ring of suburban housewives. Three persons were arrested at the Addison home of Mrs. Teresa Smith, 17. The others were Mrs. Carol Ann Shane, 27, Addison, and William Seybold, 27, Addison and Chicago.

In nearby Carpentersville, where police said most of the sales took place, police arrested Mrs. Mary Kowalski, 27. The arrest at the Smith home was made after agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group purchased \$2,000 worth of methamphetamines, otherwise known as "speed," Addison Det. Mike Keegan said. He said cocaine, marijuana and two weapons also were found in the apartment.

The transactions apparently were made while the women's husbands were at work, police said. They said Mrs. Shane was worried that her arrest would keep her from getting home in time before her three children came home from school for lunch. It did.

'Double dippers' stall ethics law

The Coalition for Political Honesty charged Tuesday "double dipping" state legislators are blocking the passage of ethics reform legislation in Springfield. The coalition, a citizens' watchdog group, released a list of 33 Republican and Democratic state legislators who, the group said, were opposing ethics legislation. The group said the legislators were "double dippers," meaning they held two or more government payroll jobs. House Speaker William Redmond, whose name was on the list, promptly denied the charge. He said he serves as attorney for School Districts 2 and 100 but added, "I haven't even sent them a bill in over three years."

Also on the list was Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, village of Palatine, village of Northfield, village of Glencoe, Schol District 68.

Professor charged in stab death

A DePaul University law professor who committed himself last month to Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Institute of Psychiatry was charged Tuesday in the stabbing death of William Bennett, 21, a fellow patient. Edward J. Benett, 34, who police said was not related to the victim, was holding a bloody knife with a 7-inch blade when he was seized by hospital officials shortly after the stabbing, officers said. Homicide Commander Joseph DiLeonardi said police were searching for a motive. The two were not known to have fought earlier, officers said.

Illinois briefs

Three considered for top DOT post

Three persons, including two current transportation department officials and one former official, are being considered to replace outgoing Illinois Dept. of Transportation Sec. Langhorne Bond. Sources close to the department say Harry Hanley, director of the division of highways and John D. Kramer, director of policy development and planning, are the top contenders to head the \$1.3-billion department. A third candidate, Arthur J. Falls, who served in the department during Richard Ogilvie's administration also is being considered.

Bond will be sworn in today in Washington as the new head of the Federal Aviation Administration. In the FAA post, Bond will be responsible for regional air traffic control centers and supervision of all aircraft maintenance operations. The combination of functions makes Bond's new agency the most important link in a bureaucratic safety chain designed to prevent airplane crashes.

Panel OKs ballot mark change

The Senate Elections Committee Tuesday approved a measure its sponsor says will help elderly voters correctly mark their ballots, but defeated bills to extend voting hours and set up a five-member state Board of Elections. The voting bill (S1353), would continue to require that X's still be made on ballots but would not require that the lines of the X intersect within the box. Several Republicans said they were suspicious of the bill, which was backed by the state elections board, but they did not elaborate. The bill passed, 4-3.

In other action, the committee approved a measure sponsored by Sen. John Nunn, R-Park Ridge, which would require voters to name their party affiliation at least 28 days before the filing period for a primary election.

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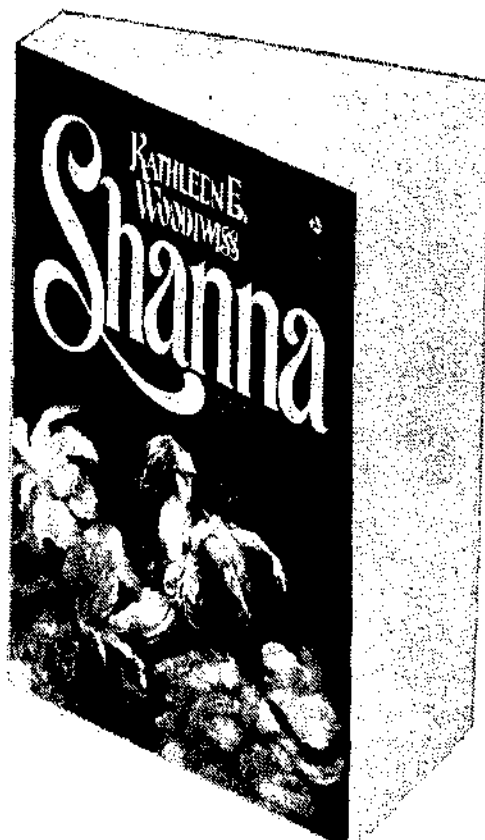
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New Dist. 59 board back on keel

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI
After a somewhat rocky start, the pieces now seem to be falling together for the new Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.
At the board's first meeting two weeks ago, nothing went according to the plan laid by the slate of four candidates elected to the board April 9. The wrong man ended up board president and a motion to release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills was tabled.
Monday night, however, the new board was back on track. Richard Stamm resigned as board president

and Harold Harvey was elected to replace him. The board also agreed to publicly release individual building scores on the annual standardized tests in hopes of increasing educational accountability, a big issue in the recent election.
"We were able to regain some of the cohesiveness that was torn asunder at the last meeting," board member Paul Kucharski said.
"The four of us (Kucharski, Stamm, Harvey and Sharon Chavoen) ran as a group to change the course of the district and now I think the things we've been talking about will come to fruition," he said.

STAMM SAID he never wanted the board presidency to begin with, but let himself get "stampeded" into accepting it in order to smooth out some of the hard feelings which developed during the election campaign.
Stamm, Harvey and Mrs. Chavoen originally had agreed to elect Kucharski board president, but board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bahmaier and Barbara Somogyi talked Stamm into taking the job as a compromise candidate.
The heated emotions have since been calmed, however, and Stamm said he believes board members now will be able to work together.
"We have a good board that can turn a lot of things around without my being president," he said. "I feel very uncomfortable being president and am happier being a conventional board member."
IT WAS STAMM who nominated Harvey to replace him as president. Harvey won the post in a 6-1 vote. The negative vote was cast by Mrs. Somogyi who said her vote was not meant to show a lack of confidence in Harvey.

Study of Rob Roy golf course OK'd by township

A study of the leisure facilities and recreational needs of residents was approved Tuesday night by the Wheeling Township Board at a cost not to exceed \$3,500.
The study, urged by the Rob Roy Steering Committee, will focus on the feasibility of turning the Rob Roy Golf Course into a recreational area.
The committee was formed to preserve the 100-acre site at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue as a recreation area.
Recreation Planning Associates Ltd., Schiller Park, has been asked by the committee to make the study.
TERRY MONGOVEN of the steering committee and A. David Greenberg of Recreation Planning Tuesday night asked the board for up to \$3,500 to conduct the first phase of the golf course project.
According to a report, Recreational Planning will use \$3,100 of the funds to:
• Survey current leisure facilities and recreational programs;
• Survey needs "as seen by the local citizens, civic leaders and elected officials;"
• Make an analysis of major leisure program deficiencies in the township.
About \$400 will go towards developing a list of needed programs and facilities in the township.
Mongoven told the board that the steering committee primarily is interested in keeping the golf course as "open space."
"We want to get something that

was needed and still preserve the area," Mongoven said.
PATRICK McDONALD, owner of the golf course, is seeking to sell the course to developers.
Greenberg told the board that the initial phase of the study will enable the consultants and the steering committee to determine if enough local and federal funds will be available to carry out the entire project.
Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus suggested a portion of the area be used as a golf course for youths. Greenberg said alternatives for use of the golf course will be analyzed in a later stage of the revision study.

"I did not feel Stamm should have resigned and because I was not ready to accept his resignation I couldn't support someone else for his position," she said.
As board president, Harvey said his first concern is to get the board working together to solve the problems facing the district.
"We're not going to turn the district around in four or five months, but maybe we'll change the thrust of the district and that's what's important," he said.

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The nation

Muslim Khaalis, lieutenants, indicted

Hamans Abdul Khaalis and 11 of his loyal lieutenants in the Hanafi Muslim sect were indicted Tuesday for the murder of a young reporter and an armed kidnapping conspiracy during the takeover of three Washington buildings last March. The 32-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in D.C. Superior Court included first and second degree murder charges against all the defendants for the shooting death of Maurice Williams, a reporter for station WHUR.

Williams was shot during gunfire between police and two Hanafis at the beginning of the 39-hour siege. He was hit as he stepped off the elevator on the fifth floor of the District Building, near where hostages were held in the City Council chambers. Although only two Hanafis were directly involved in the District Building takeover, the grand jury charged all 12 defendants with the murders because they were all involved in an alleged conspiracy that resulted in the death. Khaalis and six other Hanafis also seized control of the B'nai B'rith international headquarters and three seized the National Islamic Center, holding 134 hostages.

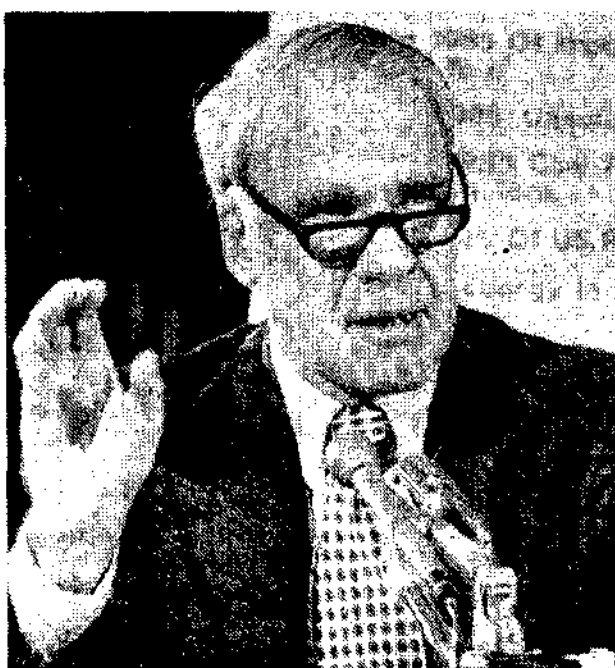
Economy stimulus bill to Carter

The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Carter the first part of his economic stimulus program, a \$4 billion measure which its sponsors said would create 600,000 new jobs through public works projects. The measure won approval on a 335-77 vote, after clearing the Senate last week. Money to fund the authorization measure is included in a \$20 billion economic stimulus appropriations bill which was sent Tuesday to a conference with the Senate seeking a compromise on differing points. Other funds in the money bill would be for public service jobs and youth employment training programs. That measure, another affecting the public service jobs and the tax bill, also in conference, make up the rest of the Carter package. The public works measure, certain to get Carter's approval, is designed to open up 300,000 new jobs in the construction industry and another 300,000 in indirect new job openings.

The world

Claim 500 killed in Ethiopia

Ethiopian troops and a vengeful peasant army have slaughtered up to 500 students and young people in one of the bloodiest campaigns since the Marxist military regime seized power, diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said Tuesday. Troops and peasants who have been rounding up government opponents since Friday shot down their young victims and stacked their bodies on the streets, the sources said. Witnesses said the troops extracted fees from grieving relatives before releasing the bodies, and tried to suppress public displays of mourning. Saturday morning between 20 to 30 bodies were stacked near the French embassy. Witnesses said some of the bodies had been eaten by hyenas.



JAMES SCHLESINGER, President Carter's chief energy adviser told a Senate committee Tuesday he could not predict the dollar impact of the proposed tax-and-conserve energy plan. He said the program is too complex to know exactly its impact on the economy, but the costs and benefits should be about equal. Schlesinger promised full figures later.

Lid of secrecy on Pole defectors

Twenty-seven Poles, one of the largest groups ever to stage a mass defection from their homes behind the Iron Curtain, appealed for refuge Tuesday at the West German embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark. The Poles, 10 of whom were rebuffed in an earlier attempt to stay in Denmark, were moved to a secret location, the embassy said Tuesday night. They reportedly entered this country with three-day visas Sunday to watch a soccer match.

"The Poles are no longer in our hands and have been moved to secret and more comfortable quarters," German spokesman Von Der Bark said. "We hope to be able to give more details on this matter in two days' time." Danish authorities clamped a lid of secrecy on the case, refusing even to comment on their earlier statements about the Poles' status in this country.

Israelis fire on Syrian jets

Israeli gunners Tuesday opened fire on two Syrian MIG 17 jets which strayed across the Lebanese border in the first such incident in two years. Israeli troops killed an Arab boy during demonstrations on the West Bank. In a terse announcement, the military command said Israeli gunners opened fire at two Syrian MIG 17s which penetrated the Israeli-controlled airspace over Mount Hermon, on the Lebanese border. The command gave no further immediate details. It was the first such incident since the Israeli-Syrian disengagement act signed May 31, 1974, in which the Israelis pulled back 15 miles from the positions they captured during the 1973 Middle East war.

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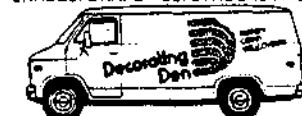


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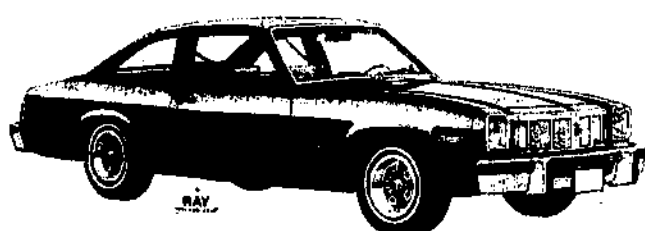


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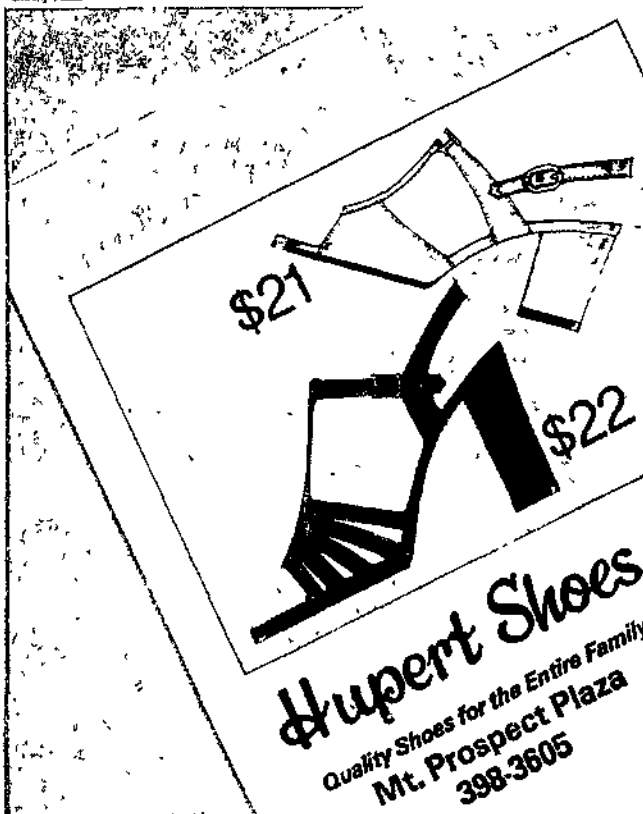


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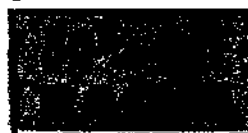
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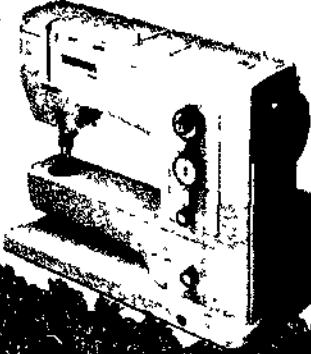
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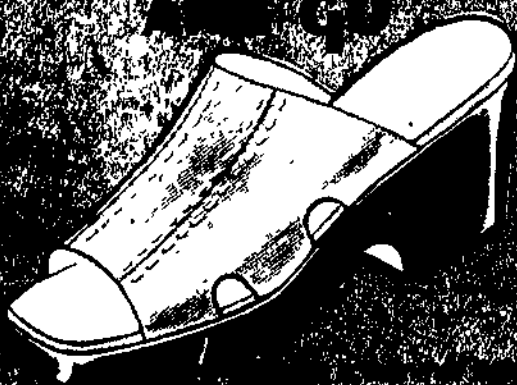
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The bumpy, broken pavement pushes up average driving costs an average 36 per cent more than the cost of travel on roads maintained in good repair, the Road Information Program study said.

"Illinois motorists are paying a premium to drive on uncomfortable, hazardous roads," said Dr. John E. Baerwald, a TRIP spokesman, who released the findings Monday.

THE STUDY FOUND that:

- Sixty-one per cent of Illinois 32,363 miles of paved main roads are deficient by federal inspection standards. This includes 18,691 miles rated "fair" and 1,172 miles considered "poor."

- It costs 8.7 cents per mile to drive on fair and poor roads compared to 6.4 cents per mile to drive on "very good" roads, a 36 per cent difference.

- More than 18 million gallons of fuel valued at more than \$11.5 million, could be saved annually if the inadequate roads were brought up to standards.

"ROAD AGENCIES have fallen behind in highway renewal because of a lack of funds," said Baerwald, professor of transportation and traffic engineering at the University of Illinois. "The result is accelerated road wear and higher driving costs."

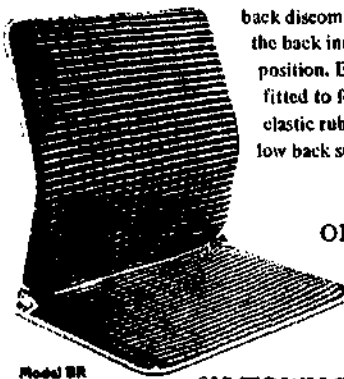
The study estimated it would cost \$263.6 million to rebuild the roads in poor condition and \$2.05 billion to resurface the roads considered fair. The roads in the study come under state, county and municipal jurisdiction.

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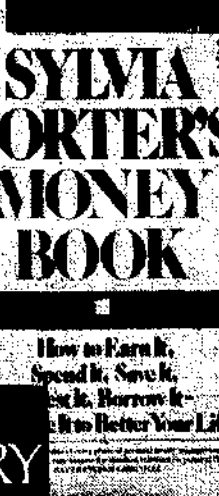
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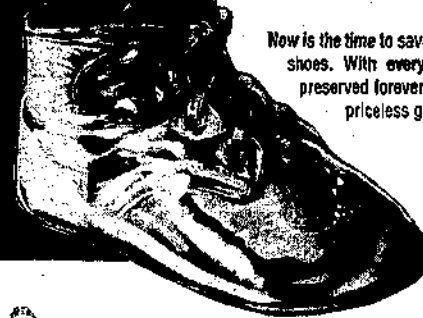
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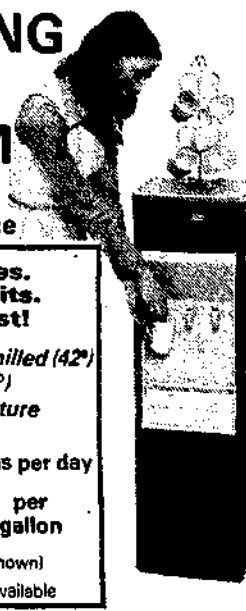
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Skinner, 38, who has been a U. S. Justice Department lawyer nine years, said he will join the prestigious Loop firm July 1 and specialize in handling "national cases on the federal level" involving white collar crime and major civil matters.

The prosecutor had said he would enter private practice after U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, announced in February he would seek to replace the Republican Skinner.

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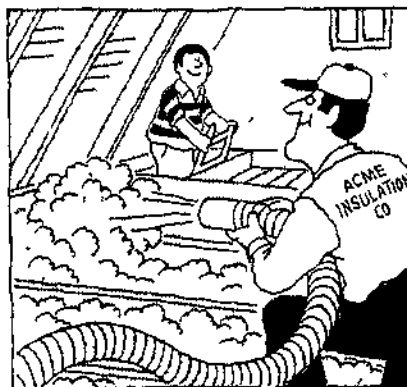
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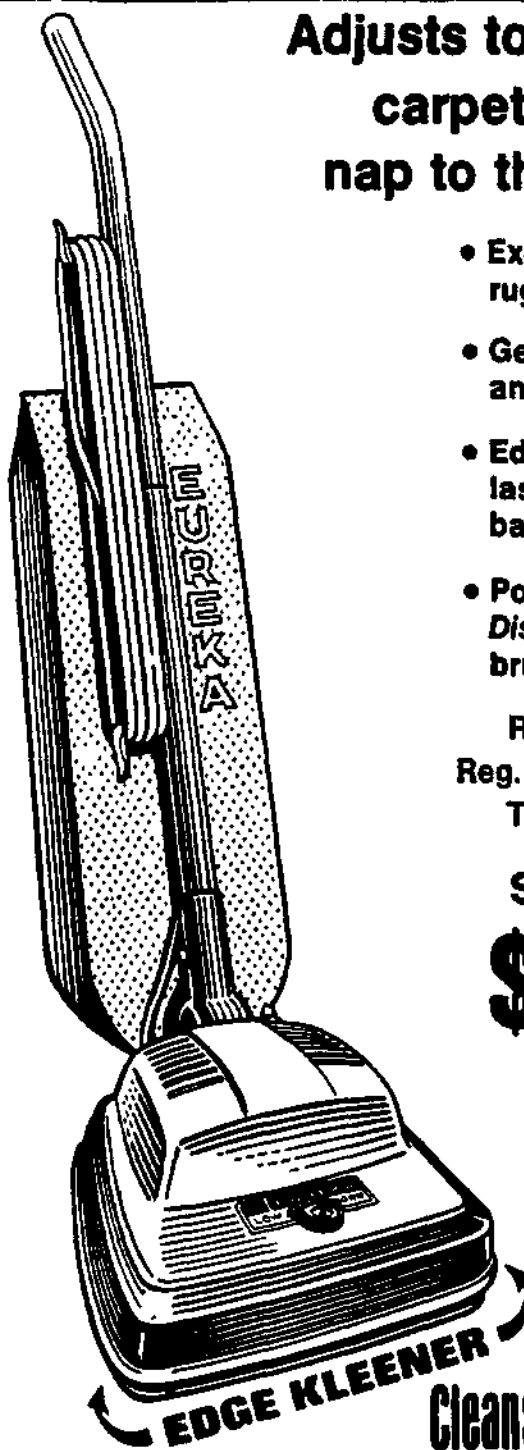
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THE HERALD editorials

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Schools should give alternatives

Parents in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 have banded together to ask for alternatives to the district's open classroom program in a move that deserves attention from school officials.

A group of 40 parents circulated petitions last weekend asking that the school district provide for closed, traditional classrooms for those children who don't do well in the open classroom program that now dominates in the district.

The group has taken the reasonable position that they do not want to abolish the district's open classroom program, merely to provide alternatives for children who don't do well under the present system.

Open classrooms, where walls are eliminated in building designs and children are encouraged to learn through relatively unstructured small group activities, have been around for years in this area. In Dist. 96, the program is combined with a system of Individually Guided Education (IGE) which allows children to learn at their own pace.

The program has been in effect since 1972.

Many educators, even those who are enthusiastic about open classrooms, have come over the years to realize they are no more suitable for all children than are the traditional classrooms with desks arranged in neat rows.

In many school districts alternatives ranging from open transfer policy from one school to another have been made available to accommodate children who learn in different ways.

Dist. 96 has not so far provided such alternatives in its three schools. In addition, the district has not released the results of a poll taken last fall on parent attitudes toward the district's educational program, a poll which should be released if the district wants to retain its credibility.

What Dist. 96 officials must realize is that no educational system, however good, can possibly accommodate all children. The parents who are circulating the petitions know that. Now it is up to the district to respond

Center needs a clean up

Owners of the Pal-Grove Shopping Center in Arlington Heights and village officials should work together to clean up unsightly and unsanitary conditions at the center.

Complaints of poor housekeeping at the center have been occurring since 1974, with the village environmental health officer issuing six different orders for clean ups.

Each time the center management, Affiliated Realty, has cleaned up, but conditions have then been allowed to backslide. Sidewalks and parking lots become littered and the alleys have had overflowing dumpsters. Area residents report seeing rats in the area.

In a Herald story last week several of the center's merchants, who pay a monthly fee to Affiliated for maintenance, agreed that they are as unhappy with conditions at the center as their neighbors. It doesn't help their business, they say, to have clutter around.

Shabby housekeeping can quickly become a nuisance and health hazard. It seems reasonable that if the merchants and the village combine forces to pressure management of the shopping center, the problem will be alleviated.



Overflow at Pal-Grove

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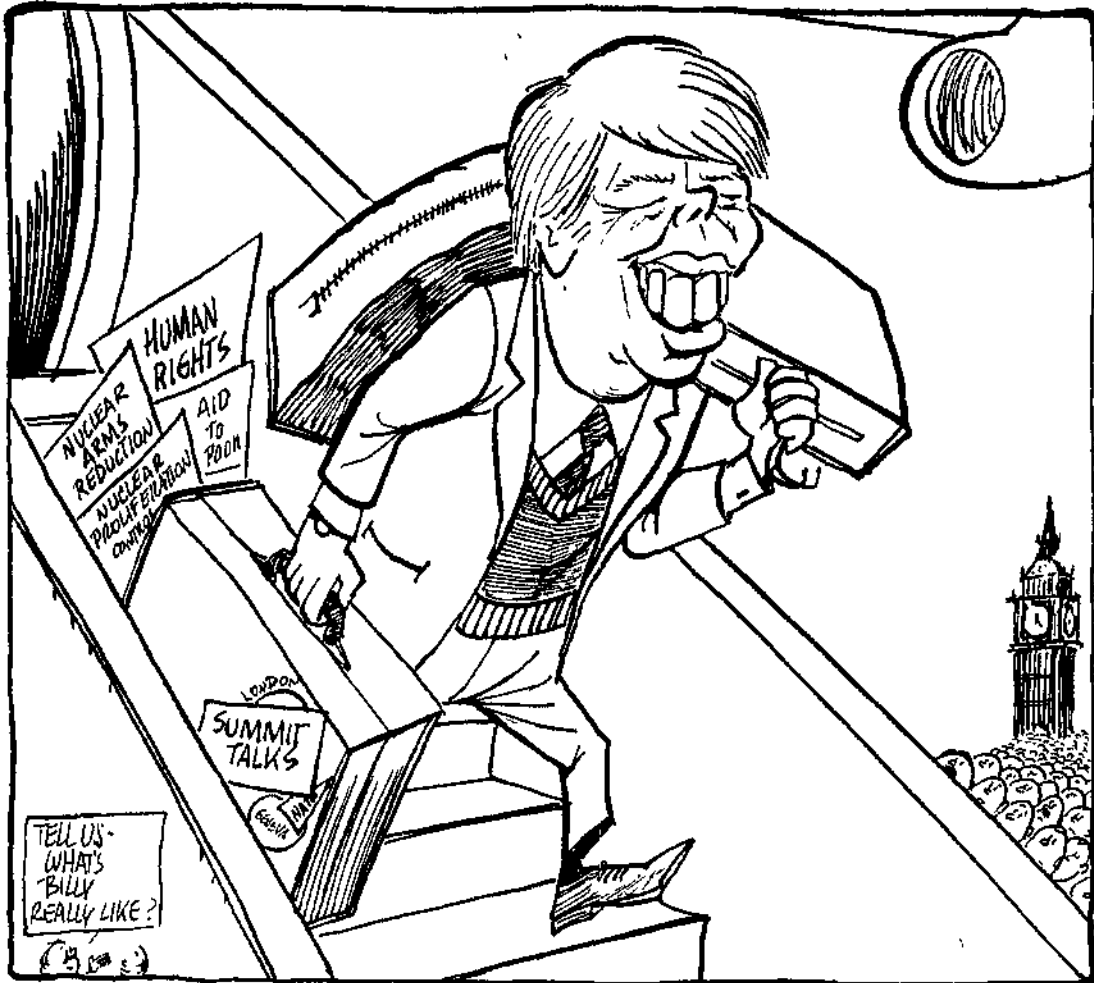
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Berry's world

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"I just dreamt that Frost asked Nixon a bunch of silly, irrelevant questions!"



Hi! I'm Jimmy Carter! I'm running for moral leader of the world!

Man belongs on the list of species near extinction

He was an amiable snob, old and lean and wise. He was Fairfield Osborn, a scientist who saw man as a selfish destructive animal. Thirty years ago he wrote a book called "Our Plundered Planet."

In it he said what President Jimmy Carter recently told us. Until I met the old codger, I had never heard of conservation or ecology. These were words for professorial types like Fairfield Osborn.

I read the book. The future of man and his planet was painted as a form of steady, inexorable death. Aldous Huxley, the British author who came from a distinguished scientific family, read it and wrote: "This is the story of man's ignorant and wanton disregard of the fundamental laws of life and of the terrible revenges which nature has taken and is still taking, against those who have outraged her."

THAT'S US. FOUR billion of us. I distrust Osborn and his book. To rebut what he wrote, I asked the United Nations to send me an assessment of all the riches in the earth: gold, oil, tin, copper, coal, silver, iron, uranium, etc.

The letter moved glacially from one UN committee to another. It was returned, seven months later, with a pompous admission that, although the nations of the world spoke to each other of peace, no one had ever inquired about the riches of the earth.

They did not know. They do not know now. I began to think of this planet as a huge bank. God deposited many things on it and in it: people, forests, streams, clouds, seas, top soil, coal, oil and other elemental riches which could not be replaced.

WE MADE WITHDRAWALS from the bank as though the deposits were endless. The old professor picked up a piece of dirt and patted it into the palm of his hand. "A good dust storm can blow a billion tons of topsoil out into the sea. All that man eats comes from the top eight inches of dirt. It takes a thousand years to grow one cubic inch of topsoil."

He spoke of oil and the overnight millionaires who pumped it from under the earth. He counted coal as though it was measured by the karat. "Plenty?" he murmured. "Just what is plenty? More than you can use this year or this decade? Your grandchildren may return to riding horses."

Osborn wasn't bitter. Thirty years ago he predicted that our country, our world, would barely stagger dying into the 21st century. Our automobiles, our industries, our planes, would rust. Today, if we divided American coal among the nations of the world, it would be gone in 10 months.

WE DO NOT SEE catastrophe ahead because we will not look at catastrophe. It's coming because it is engraved in the numbers. Yesterday, gold was wealth. Today it is oil. Tomorrow it will be food.

We have befouled our streams, our seas, our forests, our animal life. We

Jim Bishop



are, let us face it, takers. Until recently, the philosophy of farmers was cut, burn, plant, reap, move on. They had no obligation to the soil they abused.

We have unreliable sources of new energy: plutonium and the sun. The President forbids the use of plutonium because somewhere in a small country an unstable despot may make a bomb. The sun's rays are life-giving but we haven't learned how to take enough energy to store it against the dark days.

We fall back on coal and smaller cars and insulation in the attic. It will not do. As Osborn once said, "Some day this place is going to be as dead as the moon. If not in your generation, Jim, then your grandchildren's."

I LISTENED INTENTLY to each of President Carter's talks, as you did. Over the TV set, I saw the lean grinning face of Fairfield Osborn nodding his I-told-you-so. The true picture of energy, and its current conflict with conservation, is worse than Jimmy Carter stated it.

If all the nations follow his plea for husbanding resources, we will still run dry on oil and coal somewhere around the year 2008. This gives our scientists exactly 31 years in which to devise new and cheaper sources of energy.

Too late we proclaim that the porpoise is an endangered species. The buffalo is an endangered species. Whales are endangered. Within the past few years, the list has become endless.

They forgot one. Man is an endangered species . . .

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Money was repaid with paychecks

Carter staff got cash for fake trips

(Second of a series)

WASHINGTON — After the long struggle to get to Washington with their man as president, members of Jimmy Carter's staff finally made it last autumn — only to become seemingly more fascinated by the charms of Annapolis, Md., 35 miles to the east.

Between mid-November and late December of last year, no fewer than 73 Carter aides submitted to federal officials written travel authorization requests for trips to Maryland's state capital.

Collectively, the Carter staff proposed to spend an astounding total of 627 days in Annapolis while working on the presidential transition between election day and the inauguration.

THE TRAVEL FORMS were filled out for the purpose of securing cash advances. The Carter aides received a total of more than \$17,500 in such payments from the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency in charge of disbursing money from the \$2 million government fund earmarked to finance the Carter transition.

But not one member of the Carter staff ever really intended to visit Annapolis and, in fact, none did. Instead, they used the "travel advances" to pay personal bills until they were able to begin collecting their first government paychecks.

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

In Washington

In short, those Carter aides engaged in a deceptive financial maneuver in one of their earliest transactions in government — hardly an auspicious beginning for an administration whose candidate campaigned on a promise of "I will never lie to you" and who repeatedly emphasized his commitment to honesty and integrity in government.

THE MONEY NOW has been fully repaid. But the GSA officials responsible for reclaiming it say it took weeks and, in some cases, months to collect the funds, even after the Carter staff was drawing regular salary checks.

Among the recipients of the cash advances, most of which ranged in size from \$200 to \$300, were:

- Timothy E. Kraft, the President's appointments secretary.
- Barry L. Jagoda, Carter's principal television advisor.
- Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to the President's wife, Rosalynn.
- S. David Freeman, deputy to James Schlesinger, Carter's personal

advisor on energy matters.

The explanations of those who received the money after signing the phony travel authorizations are virtually identical. Most of them spent a year or more working for low wages in the Carter campaign, and many were forced to go into debt or accumulate unpaid bills.

THOSE CHOSEN to accompany the president-elect to Washington after the election looked forward to a healthy, regular paycheck — only to discover that they could get no money for a month or more because of the routine but aggravating bureaucratic delays while the payroll was being established.

Use of the phony travel documents was coordinated by two young men on the Carter transition staff: Walter Kallaur, who was in charge of finances and who filed for a fictitious advance himself, and Jonathan Stein, Kallaur's deputy who signed and certified all the requests for money.

Kallaur and Stein claim that GSA officials, who actually paid out the funds, not only approved of the plan but initially suggested it.

"They're damned liars," said G. C. Gardner, the GSA official in charge of funding the Carter transition. "They falsified travel advances without our knowledge." Tomorrow we'll disclose what happened to Gardner after Carter moved into the White House.

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'Sex ed must teach values'

I was distressed to read in the April 18 paper another article advocating the playboy philosophy of life through a sex education program. The advocates of these programs who tell you young people, "If you choose to be sexually active, here's how to avoid pregnancy," fail to realize that their advice is contributing to the epidemic of teenage pregnancies alluded to in the article. There is no way that anyone can encourage immorality and not share the blame for the results of immoral actions.

I think that any objective analysis will show two things to be facts: (1) In recent years there has been an increase in the number of sex education programs of this type and, (2) there has been a corresponding increase in the number of teenage pregnancies. And yet, the plea is always that the way to combat the teen pregnancy problem is to have more of these same sex ed programs.

I remember that in another recent article on teenage suicides it was stated that a major cause was problems in boyfriend/girlfriend relationships, problems that doubtless came from trying to live the playboy philosophy of life.

Any sex education program ought to include an exalted view of the family with sex strictly limited to the marriage relationship, an absolute standard of right and wrong with the emphasis that wrong conduct always produces unhappiness, the necessity of self-discipline and restraint as a condition of later fulfillment, and a reminder that we are all accountable to God

Harold I. Albert, pastor
First Baptist Church
Arlington Heights

Band story hit

I am writing in regard to an article in your newspaper on April 19 entitled "Forest View, Wheeling bands win."

It seemed to me that the article was slanted toward Wheeling's band. The last paragraph stated that Wheeling had won other awards and listed them, yet neglected to state what awards Forest View's jazz band has won this past year. You gave recognition to the director of Wheeling's band, but Mr. Ramelli's name (Forest View's director) was never mentioned. You also stated that Wheeling won the outstanding high school band award.

Both Forest View and Wheeling were named as the outstanding high school bands, and in total points Forest View placed first. Forest View did an excellent job at the contest and received a standing ovation for their performance at the Saturday evening concert.

Lisa Lindmark
Des Plaines

On abortion

Despite widespread complaints by parents that their authority is being rapidly eroded the Illinois House Committee on Human Resources recently passed two bills on to the floor that will cut further into parental rights.

House Bills 307 and 308 allow minors age twelve and over to seek counseling and medical treatment on their own initiative without parental knowledge or consent, allowing examinations for venereal disease and pregnancy.

Few people are aware that these two anti-family bills slid in and out of the Human Resources Committee so quietly. They may slip just as quietly and easily into law unless parents voice their protest now.

Joseph M. Scheidler
Executive Director
Illinois Right to Life Committee

IN ANSWER TO Mrs. Hight's letter of March 23, one method of destruction does not justify another method of destruction.

Abortion is just that. It is torture and pain and ultimate death for the child. Yes, those horrible tragedies were an outrage and we all felt anger, but more killing is not the answer.

We all must work together towards a better life for all with more kindness, more tolerance, more jobs, more opportunities. Reform has to begin with me. We live in a community called "mankind."

Helen Moffett
Palatine

Sales for rebuilt automotive parts outrank number of new cars sold



THE FINAL CHECK: Dorothy Lis inspects an alternator assembled at Wabash, Inc.'s International Products Co. plant in Palatine.

There are more rebuilt automotive parts sold each year than new autos which means good business for International Products & Manufacturing Co., 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine.

The firm manufactures electrical parts for automotive rebuilders and sales have been rising as a result of more thrifty motorists, says William F. Boyd, president of Wabash Inc., which recently purchased the Palatine firm.

Although Boyd does not foresee any major change in the public's driving habits because of the U.S. energy problems, he believes there may be a shift in new car buying habits. IPM manufactures parts that eventually are resold to consumers who want to keep their older cars operable. So a trend away from frequent new car purchases could mean a hefty sales increase for the firm.

"THE AUTOMOTIVE replacement market is larger than the original equipment business," Boyd said. "There are more alternators sold in a year than there are cars with alternators."

Older cars on the road are the key to IPM's sales of replacement parts. In 1974, for example, the increase in the U.S. older passenger car population was approximately 3 million vehicles. New parts for alternator and generator rebuilders, test equipment and a line of new alternators and starter units are included in IPM's product line.

Rebuilt parts are not second rate. Boyd said. "Reputable rebuilders sell parts equal to or better than the original part," he said.

The expected consumer buying trend toward small car purchases could be another boon to the company, Boyd said. IPM will supply the parts needed for repair of revamped cars. Truck, bus and marine industries are additional IPM markets.

IPM PARTS are assembled and distributed at the Palatine plant. In addition, Wabash executives are in the midst of moving general offices to the suburban location. General accounting, personnel, management and other departments will remain in Wabash, Ind.

Founded as DeLuxe Coils, Inc., in Indiana during 1946, Wabash originally produced components of the radio industry. The company's major products now include electrical coils, transformers, relays and computer tape. The IPM business as a rebuilder of starters and generators from junked



William Boyd

cars began in Chicago in 1936. The company later scrapped the rebuilding business for sales of new parts.

Wabash sales in 1976 amounted to \$43 million, and IPM sales totaled \$36.5 million. Boyd predicts a "substantial increase" in sales for the remainder of 1977.

Wabash has plants in Wabash and Huntington, Ind.; Huntley, Ill.; Tipton, Ia.; Farmington, Mo.; and South Boston, Va. Sales offices are located in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and other cities, and the firm's Transformer Division has an office at 2700 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines.

BIG BUSINESS



Dow Jones up in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by indication investors have absorbed inflation concerns without too much trouble, scored a broad gain Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said investors shrugged off the Federal Reserve Board's apparent credit tightening last week. Some economists said there were indications the Fed has encountered a shortage of funds preventing it from taking steps to keep key short-term interest rates lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than four points at one time, gained 2.97 points to 934.19.

The NYSE common stock index added .28 to 54.21 and the average price of a common share increased 17 cents.

Advances topped declines, 946 to 434, among the 1,882 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big board volume totaled 21,850,000 shares, up from the 17,970,000 traded Monday. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges totaled 24,586,720 shares, compared with 20,143,100 Monday.

Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue up 1/8 to 27 following two block trades of 100,000 shares each at 26 3/4 and one of 200,000 shares at 27.

The American Stock Exchange index gained .25 to 113.05 and the average price of a common share increased two cents. Advances topped declines 319 to 254, among the 903 issues traded. Volume at closing time totaled 2,710,000 shares, compared with 2,230,000 Monday.

Business briefs

Cost of Tris ban ordered shared

A federal judge Tuesday ordered retailers, garment manufacturers and chemical companies to share the \$200 million economic burden of the ban on Tris-treated nightgowns. Lawyers for the American Apparel Manufacturers Association said some garment companies still will be forced out of business. In issuing his ruling, U.S. District Court Judge George Hart rejected a request from the manufacturer of Tris, Velsicol Chemical Co., to let only the garment industry pay the bill for the recall and refund. The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris-treated children's sleepwear last month on the basis of evidence from the Environmental Defense Fund that the flame retardant chemical could be a cancer causer.

Chrysler dividend hike rapped

Chrysler Corp. directors voted stockholders a 25-cent quarterly dividend Tuesday. But the 10-cent per share increase was called not acceptable by shareholders who accused the firm's top management of being "greedy." The dividend action followed a 3 1/2 hour annual meeting in suburban Detroit. There were repeated attacks on Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo and other top executives for the bonuses and stock options totaling \$18.1 million they got last year. Riccardo attacked government-proposed clean air standards that he said will add \$300 to the cost of a new car while cutting fuel economy by three miles a gallon.

Trade suit against Hunts upheld

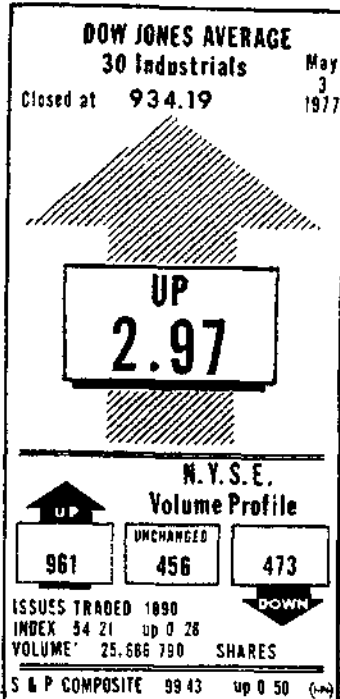
U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr, Chicago, Tuesday denied a motion filed for the H. L. Hunt family of Dallas, Tex., that had called for dismissal of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission suit against the Hunts. "In doing so, he upheld the validity of the CFTC regulations," spokesman John Schleeter said. A hearing before McGarr is set for 11 a.m. today on the commission's charge that the Hunt family holdings of soybean contracts exceeded legal limits.

PhoneCenter store to open locally

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday announced plans for a series of PhoneCenter stores where residential customers will be able to shop for plug-in telephones, starting next month. Among the first group of stores, pending Illinois Commerce Commission approval, is an outlet at Illinois Bell offices, 1325 Jones Rd., Hoffman Estates. Customers with homes wired for plug-in phones can save the cost of an installer's visit by taking plug-in phones home. Bill-paying and other routine business also can be carried out at the Hoffman Estates outlet by customers whose telephone numbers start with 397, 529, 843, 882, 884, 885, 835 and 980. Illinois Bell plans to open 25 PhoneCenters in Illinois during 1977, including a store in Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center.

14,000 GE sunlamps recalled

The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday announced the recall of 14,000 General Electric sunlamps with allegedly defective timers that could cause serious burns to users. The agency said 5,000 of the "Time-A-Tan Suntanner" kits already have been recovered from GE's distribution system but another 9,000 still are in retail channels or have been sold to consumers. The problem involves the timing units, some of which fail to sound a buzzer and switch the lamp off at the time set. "Persons exposed to the intense light from the sunlamp could be seriously burned if they are not aware that the timer is malfunctioning," the agency said.



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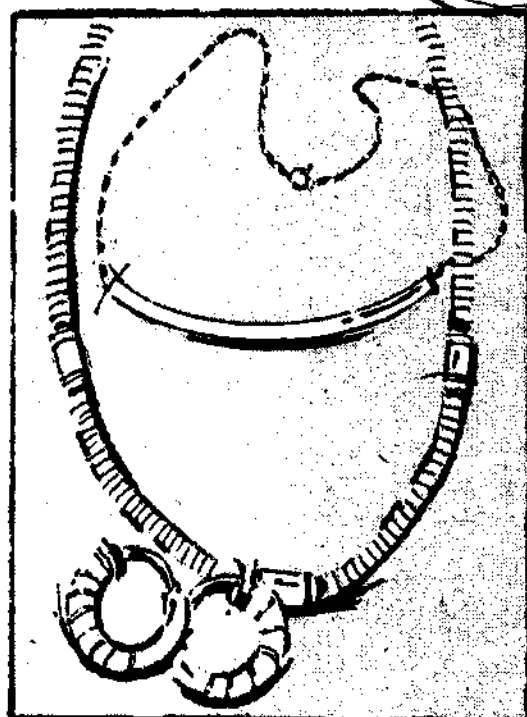
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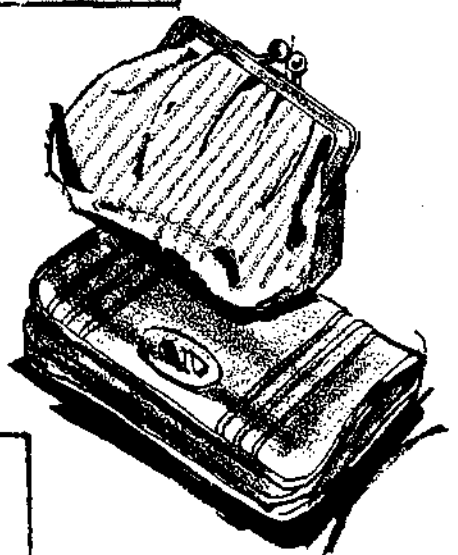
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EQUALLY AT EASE at her own home loom, or at the handcrafted two-harness Mexican floor loom on the south balcony of the Field Museum, Alice Eckley never ceases to enjoy weaving. "In the Swiss Lake District, spindles and textile fragments have been found dating back to 5,000 to 8,000 B.C.," she said. Alice is one of 10 North Shore Weavers who volunteer at the Field Museum.

Volunteers bring special talents to Field Museum

by ELEANOR RIVES

Sue Vento of Arlington Heights loves working with fossils, especially fossil coral. Painstakingly, she probes rocks and clay, removing tiny fossil bones, a tedious task that sometimes requires the use of a low-powered microscope.

David Poster of Arlington Heights likes anything that has to do with natural history. He likes people, big and little, enjoys talking to them, showing them around. Sunday is the day he combines these interests.

Bruce Ahlborn of Des Plaines is a junior high school science teacher, but his scientific interests go beyond seventh and eighth graders. He takes pleasure in a good scientific discussion with adults and professionals.

Alice Eckley of Long Grove, Julia Jordan of Des Plaines and Sherry Boemmel of Prospect Heights have a consuming interest in the art of weaving. They spin on various types of spindles and weave equally well on room-size or lap-size looms.

WHAT DO ALL these people have in common?

They are all volunteers at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Sue Vento, an adult student at Loyola University, assists one of her teachers at the museum. The work is spasmodic. She may spend four to six hours there on a Saturday for several weeks in a row, then skip for awhile.

"Sure I enjoy it," said Sue.

"There's a vast area in the museum that the public never gets to see, doesn't even know exists. This work has given me a new perspective, a new perception of time, a sense of how old something can be. It's exciting to look back 100 million years into history."

As a child, David Poster loved being taken to the Field Museum. As a museum member, he was immediately interested when he saw an item in the monthly bulletin requesting volunteers. He began his orientation period last August.

"THERE ARE two groups of volunteers at the museum," he explained, "those in scientific departments and those who work with visitors, either at a given exhibit or in a 'discovery program' of their own making. I work with people."

Poster was previously assigned to the "Place for Wonder" exhibit, where adults — and children — are allowed to handle such touch-tempting items as mounted animals and birds, rocks and minerals, fossils and seashells. He is now researching the vanishing species of man, such as the Australian aborigines, whose traditional culture is disappearing.

"The museum has a collection of bronzes that depict people from around the world," he said. "I plan to incorporate these in the discovery program I am working up."

WHENEVER BRUCE has a spare Saturday, he donates four to six hours

of it to the museum. "That's more of a contribution than money," he says. He has spent the time taking small groups of people on tours, such as the "Hotblooded Birds" tour. Currently he has been working at the "Place for Wonder."

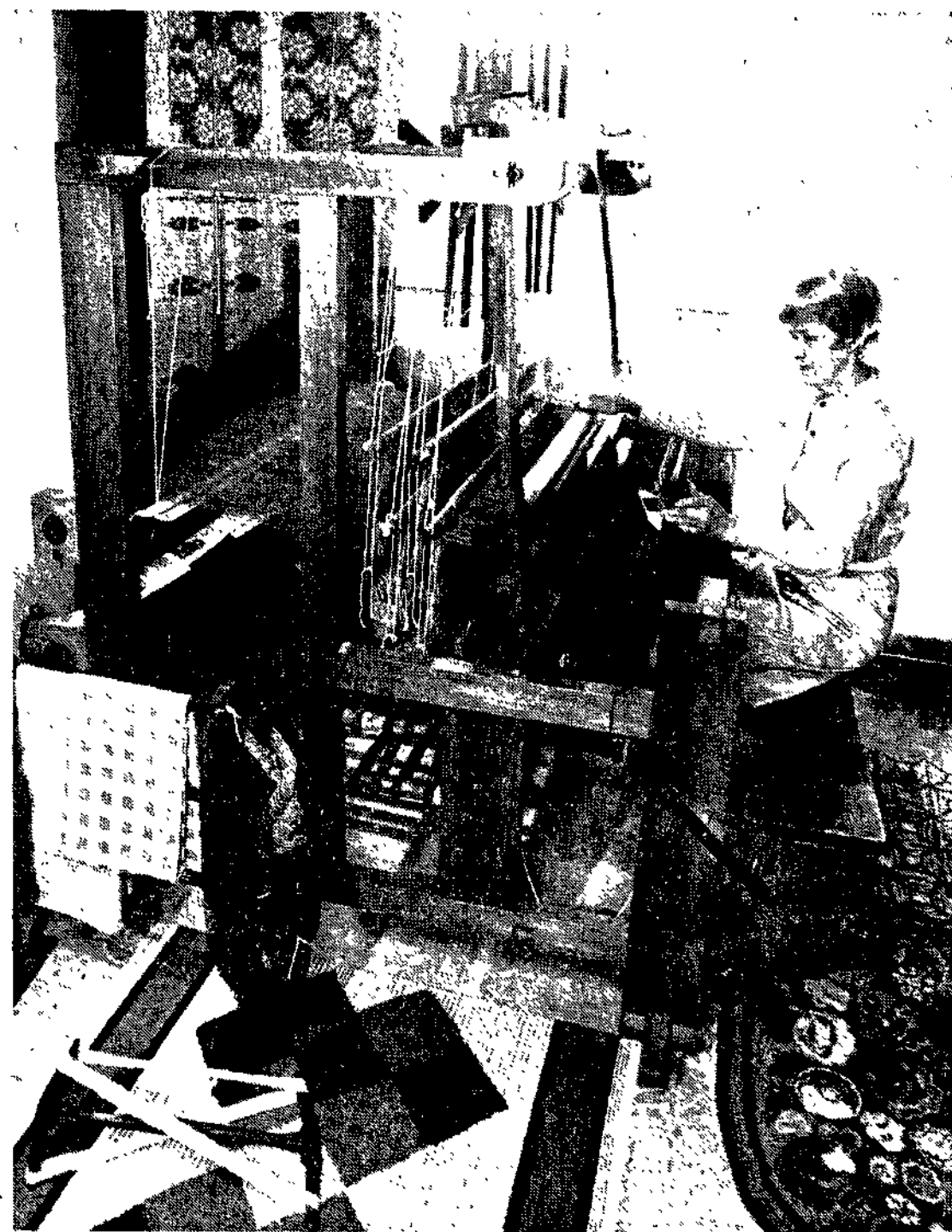
"Putting together a museum tour is a group effort," he said. "Volunteers and museum supervisors all throw out ideas. The diversity of people in the volunteer program makes it terrific."

Alice Eckley, Julia Jordan and Sherry Boemmel are members of the North Shore Weavers Guild, a group of about 70 active members whose main purpose is education. The guild gives weaving demonstrations in schools, lessons to residents of retirement homes.

VOLUNTEERS from the North Shore Weavers have been demonstrating weaving at the Field Museum for the past four years. Current coordinator of the project is Alice Eckley, who also takes her turn at the handcrafted two-harness Mexican floor loom, a direct descendant of the European medieval looms brought by the Spanish to the New World in the 1500s.

"It was part of a Mexican exhibit here," said Alice. "It is cruder than the colonial looms from Europe, but the mechanism is the same type."

The loom is operated on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon by guild volunteers, who turn out authentic Mexican or Navajo tapestries using hand-spun Navajo yarns. An all-wool 16 by 30-inch rug



sells in the museum store for \$30.

Fringe benefits for these volunteer weavers are the many workshops conducted by the museum — on twining on a Salish loom, on finger weaving, on woolen tapestry making. The Guild added its own workshop on backstrap weaving — using a post or tree with yarn tied around the weaver's waist.

CURRENTLY THEY have adapted their weaving to conform to the current Egyptian influence, weaving King Tut's likeness into a wool tapestry.

Alice and Julia were two of three women who created "The Weaver's Walk," a self-guided textile tour through the museum. Julia's special

interests draw her to the anthropology department where she has the delicate job of repairing antique textiles and preparing them for storage, along with looms and equipment. "That includes vacuuming, dusting and wrapping," she said.

Sherry Boemmel, in conjunction with the museum, is preparing a booklet and visual displays on the history of weaving to use as background material. The museum will provide the art work.

"THE PRODUCTION of hand-woven or handmade articles is necessary in the kind of world we live in today," said Alice. "It helps people to think and create for themselves again."

Weaving interests all ages of people — from the school child to the retired person. We try to touch off the spark that gets the person involved."

Carolyn Blackman, head of program development in the department of education at the Field Museum, reports that in 1976, 208 museum volunteers donated 32,957 hours of their time. She will gladly furnish more information to persons interested in the volunteer program who drop her a line.

"I think of the volunteer program as continuing education," she said. "Our volunteers are professional in every way. They benefit as much from the program themselves as do the people they assist."



WITH AN INTEREST in anthropology, background in the life sciences and her 6-year-old daughter, Kris, peering over her shoulder, Sue Vento of Arlington Heights pursues her interest in fossils. "I can actually identify bones," says this Field Museum volunteer.

Chairside manners improving

Fear of dentist may end

by DALE SINGER

Persuading people to have regular dental checkups shouldn't have to be like pulling teeth.

This is the view of Dr. John Chaves, head of the Department of Community Dentistry and Human Behavior at Southern Illinois University at Alton.

Chaves, a psychologist specializing in the study of pain, said the coming of age of painless dentistry is helping. So is a trend toward psychologists teaching dental students a more sympathetic chairside manner.

In an interview, he said he chose dentistry as a clinical setting in which to study the causes and cures of the fear of pain.

"DENTISTRY IS the prototype of pain and a stressful situation," he said. Twelve million persons refuse to see a dentist only because of fear.

"This is a major public health problem. Many other persons finally work up the courage to come to the dentist, but only for emergency treatment, not for regular checkups and preventive work."

Chaves said fears usually are deeply imbedded in a patient's past.

"One patient at our clinic had a close friend who, he was convinced, died in a dental chair at age 15. This person finally went to a dentist at age 28 because of bad pain and swelling, but he had a bad experience and stayed away for years. When he had so much pain at age 32 that he couldn't stand it, he had his aunt take him to a dentist. But he walked in, looked around, said he was going to the bathroom and walked out."

Chaves said that man is now on his way to becoming a good dental patient, mostly because of techniques Chaves and his colleagues are teaching student dentists. One main lesson: listen to the patient.

"Some dentists say they've never had a patient with uncontrolled pain or anxiety," he said. "But you talk further and find that either they practice in a very strange place or they do not perceive what the patient is trying to say. It's usually the latter."

Many factors besides pain are involved, he said: fear of the unknown, reluctance to have someone working very close at hand, fear of white-coated professionals or a feeling of dread at the whine of a high-speed drill.

"SOME PATIENTS fear negative evaluation by a dentist, who may criticize them for not brushing regularly. Unfortunately, this fear may be justified. I've seen a student dentist berate a patient as he took out the last tooth and prepared a set of dentures.

"Another dentist cured a phobia by simply putting perfume on his fingers, getting rid of an odor that the patient found objectionable."

Chaves said fear of pain makes pain itself seem worse.

Distraction is the key, he said, and the basic principle is simple.

"Dentists tend to get seduced more by gadgetry than by psychology." He cited fads such as a "blue ray" used in the early 1900s to give 30 seconds of temporary pain relief and "audio analgesia" headphones in vogue briefly in the 1950s.

HE SAID hypnosis can be used successfully with certain patients for relaxation or even as the sole anesthetic during dental surgery.

Psychology in dentistry is relatively new, he said. It began about 20 years ago when public attitudes were explored on the issue of fluoridation of public drinking water.

Inroads are being made among practicing dentists and dental schools, but more attitudes have to be changed, Chaves said. Fears are learned early and die hard.

Maybe the best place to start is at home, he said, where "some parents will even use the threat that they will take their children to the dentist if they don't behave."

Rights committee formed

Several Northwest suburban women have been named members of the Illinois coordinating committee for a statewide meeting on the rights and responsibilities of women, to be held June 10-12 at Illinois State University in Normal.

The National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (IWY) is sponsoring 56 state meetings, all to be held by the end of the summer. Based on the results of the state meetings, a November National Women's Conference will make

recommendations to the President and Congress in March, 1978.

LOCAL WOMEN on the state coordinating committee include State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, Arlington Heights; Hoffman Estates Village President Virginia M. Hayter; State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, Arlington Heights; and Veve Meyer, Arlington Heights, director of Republican Women Power Illinois Style.

State Rep. Susan Catania, Chicago, will chair the committee. Rep. Catania is also chairman of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Penicillin allergy not related to milk

I am allergic to penicillin. While I know this is a common allergy I have been informed that all milk products should be eliminated from the diet in cases of this sort because they give rise to penicillin molds in the body. Can you comment on this?

You have been misinformed. If you were drinking milk from an animal that was taking penicillin, there might be some in the milk, but otherwise there is no danger of this at all. Milk allergies are not related to penicillin allergies. If that is all that is bothering you, enjoy your milk.

Perhaps your misinformant is confused about lactose intolerance. Millions of people cannot tolerate lactose, but that is not an allergy. A few people have a true allergy to milk, usually infants, who may outgrow the problem as their digestive system matures and prevents absorption of incompletely digested milk protein.

To give you more information about milk and the lactose problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk products: Good and Bad. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My son is 35 years old and he has been losing weight. He was 180 pounds and he lost weight so fast that within a year he is down to 110 pounds.

He has an enlargement around his neck, below the Adam's apple that shows at the side of the neck and a big lump in front that had little bumps on it, but they seem to have disappeared. The big lump is still there and goes up and down when he swallows.

The doctor said it may be goiter and may not be goiter. He doesn't give him any medication and he said it may go away by itself. I asked if I should give him iodine tablets, but he said no. I'm quite worried about him. Could you please explain this to me?

Your story suggests that your son has an overactive thyroid gland. Severe weight loss is a symptom and a complete competent examination is always indicated if the cause is not known and understood.

A person with an overactive thyroid can eat an enormous amount of food and still lose weight. The thyroid is commonly enlarged when it is overactive — but not all enlarged thyroids are overactive — and the gland is located as you describe it. Also it moves up and down as you swallow so the chances are that your son does have an enlarged thyroid gland.

If the doctor does not know what your son has, I would suggest that you request a consultation with a specialist in internal medicine. The function of the thyroid gland can be easily tested. Perhaps your son's thyroid gland can be easily tested. Perhaps your son's doctor has done this, but if not, a specialist could have tests done to evaluate the thyroid gland. The amount of thyroid hormone that is being produced can be measured. Certainly it is important in view of the history to decide what the mass in the neck is — even if it is not thyroid.

An overactive thyroid also causes a fast heart rate, a sense of increased body heat and increased nervous liability. It should be treated. Medicines control some cases and in other instances surgical removal of an enlarged overactive gland is the proper choice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Ginger Man's spinach salad wins plaudits

The Ginger Man in New York prides itself on an unusual award winning salad — made with mushrooms, spinach and bacon. Here's the recipe for six servings.

Thoroughly wash and tear one and one-half pounds of fresh spinach into pieces. Rinse, pat dry and slice one and one-fourth pounds fresh mushrooms. Dice and cook one and one-fourth pounds bacon. Set aside and make the dressing.

Put in the electric blender container two eggs, one-fourth cup olive oil, one-fourth cup Tarragon vinegar, two tablespoons Dijon mustard, one tablespoon lemon juice, two teaspoons garlic powder, one and one-half teaspoons sugar, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one teaspoon powdered mustard and one-fourth teaspoon ground black pepper. Blend until smooth, about 30 seconds. Then gradually blend in three-fourths cup heavy cream. Again blend until smooth, about 30 seconds.

To assemble each salad, pile the spinach in individual 8-inch salad bowls. Toss with salad dressing. Arrange mushrooms around the edge. Place bacon in the center, and sprinkle each bowl lightly with the sieved hard-cooked yolk of one egg.

Dear Dorothy: Am I inviting trouble by throwing cedar shavings around a closet and a room that is seldom used? It makes the room smell nice and clean, but I keep wondering if I may be inviting some kind of bugs.—Alice Waters

Relax. You can enjoy this fragrance in peace because it is one of the fragrances that seems to repel insects.

Dear Dorothy: Can anything be done to keep blue jeans from fading? I've tried vinegar and salt, but, alas, no success.—Mary E. Reh

Sorry, no. Fading is inherent in the dyes of blue jeans.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Summer classes for women

Three sections of Psychology of Personal Growth and a social science course, The Individual in Modern Society, both designed for women, will be offered during the summer term at Oakton Community College.

The personal growth classes emphasize feelings, conflicts and goals and help students develop listening skills, clarify values, define options and set long and short range goals.

The social science course focuses on the role of women in modern political systems and the class will include discussion, movies and guest speakers.

The summer term begins June 13 and registration is open through May 21 by calling the college, 987-5120, Ext. 392. Open registration will be Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7 at the college, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Harper helps women go back to school

"Back To School," an all-day workshop for women considering entering college, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college boardrooms of the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Tuition is \$10 and includes lunch.

The workshop will include information about admission procedures, uncertainties about competence and obstacles revolving around family responsibilities.

To enroll readers may telephone the college Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 410.

Juniors give student award

Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club has awarded a scholarship to Nathan W. Stoffregen, Elk Grove, so he may attend a conservation workshop in June.

His expenses will be paid for the one-week program at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

In another recent allotment, the Juniors purchased equipment for the pediatric department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Marianne Olsen, art department chairman of the Juniors, made the presentation of a cassette tape player, earphones and a selection of children's tapes and companion storybooks.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gina Louise Mueller, April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mueller, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Kimberley. Grandparents: the Julius Leavitts, Arlington Heights; the Fred Muellers, Chicago.

Kathleen Mary and Erin Lynne Brazzale, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James Brazzale, Hoffman Estates. Sisters to Colleen Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strook, Wheaton; Anthony Brazzale, Harrison, Ark.

Laura Allison Metz, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Metz, Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister to Carolyn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Adams, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Metz, Northbrook.

Caroline Sue Boswell, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boswell, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Charlie. Grandparents: Mrs. Margaret Blaney, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. William Boswell, Rockford.

Brian John Hall, April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Steven. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mesa, Ariz.

Ryan Patrick Peifer, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peifer, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peifer, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach, Arlington Heights.

Kelly Ann Breda, April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Breda, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Breda, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Leonard Breda, Schaumburg.

Next on the agenda

Des Plaines Garden Club, noon Thursday at West Park Fieldhouse. Lecture-slide presentation: "Gardening on a Shoestring" by Mrs. C. J. Loebel. Brief discussion by Mrs. Harry Jackson on "How to Invite the Birds to your Backyard." 824-1383.

Elk Skinner Chapter, DAR, 12:30 p.m. Thursday at home of Mrs. Douglas Gutzman, Arlington Heights. Mrs. R. Taylor Drake, Illinois vice regent, will present a conservation program. "Only God Can Make a Tree." 397-0058.

Elk Grove La Leche League, 8 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Larry Whitacre. Mrs. Gary Weaver will lead discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning." Open to women interested in breastfeeding; babies welcome. 593-7972.

Young Single Parents, 9 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Park Hilton. Social director to teach the Charleston, followed by evening of dancing and socializing. 255-0118.

Jaycee-ettes sell corsages Saturday

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes will hold their eighth annual Mother's Day corsage sale Saturday in front of the card shop in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Cymbidium orchid corsages selling for \$2.25 will be sold from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will provide free pony rides for children at the community's Fourth of July celebration.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kory Bradford Neal, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Neal, Schaumburg. Brother to Rachel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neal, Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Sebo Reysack, Geneva, Iowa.

Douglas Matthew Schaefer, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer, Arlington Heights. Brother to Amy Lynn and Kelly Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindblom, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schaefer, McHenry. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Laura Lindblom, Wheeling.

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Handicapped to benefit from May dinner dance

Countryside Center for the Handicapped will hold a spring benefit dinner dance Saturday, May 14, at the Chateau Louise in Dundee. Cocktails will be served poolside at 6:30 p.m. and a roast prime rib of beef dinner in the Great Hall at 7:30.

Dancing begins at 9 to the music of Andy Soby and the Velvetones.

Tickets are \$35 per couple, \$17.50 per person, and reservations may be obtained by calling the center, 438-8835. Proceeds will go toward providing direct services to more than 170 handicapped children and adults.

Countryside Center is a non-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible.

Sorority to install

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will install officers at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. Roberta Bower. There also will be a program on sociology by Mrs. Ann Marquardt, Schaumburg, and a welcome ritual for Mrs. Judy Williams, Elk Grove Village.

New officers are Mrs. Sandie Loss-er, Schaumburg, president; Mrs. Jan Shaw, Hanover Park, vice president; Mrs. Helma Little, Roselle, and Mrs. Marquardt, secretaries; Mrs. Sandy Janis, Schaumburg, treasurer; and Mrs. Bower, extension chairman.

The chapter is having its mother-daughter luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Conde Costello of Schaumburg.

Bargain mart

WHEELING

Garage sale, Bethel 32 Jobs Daughters, at Wheeling Masonic Temple, 16 S. Milwaukee Ave., Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arts, crafts, plants and baked goods for sale, also hot dog lunch, Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., today 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Babysitting from 9 to 3.

A flea market, craft boutique and bake sale, Saturday, May 14, on grounds of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchhoff Rd. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Those wishing to rent a space for \$10 may call 259-2930. Rain date May 21.

STREAMWOOD

Garage and bake sale, One Plus

Swap-O-Rama opens at outdoor theater

The Swap-O-Rama flea market at the "53" Drive-In Theater, Rand and Hicks roads, Palatine, opened Sunday.

The outdoor market place is in operation every Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. until fall, providing sellers and buyers with acres of room to haggle over new and used merchandise, antiques and collectibles.

Anyone wishing to sell at Swap-O-Rama can just load up the car, drive out, and pay \$3 per space at the gate. No prior arrangements are necessary. Buyers pay 25 cents per person at the gate.

Additional information is available at 774-3900.

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Happenings

Mrs. Martha Hetrick, Elk Grove Village, has been named the Group's Girl of the Year.

Potluck for Tri-Sigma

All Northwest area alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma are welcome to Monday's 7 p.m. potluck dinner and installation of officers. Directions to the new home of hostess Mrs. James Threadgill, in Rolling Meadows, may be obtained at 397-2303.

Kay Beatty, Hoffman Estates, becomes president; Jan Granzin, Elmwood Park, vice president; Joann Davis, Hoffman Estates, treasurer; and Marge Pfeifer and Gail Brown, secretaries. The latter two reside in Arlington Heights.

It's 'Blossom Time'

"Blossom Time" is the theme of the dance Friday, May 13, for St. Francis Chapter of Nalm, a group of Catholic widowed. The affair takes place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Melody Men. Tickets, including light refreshments and a cash bar, are \$5 for guests, \$4 members. Information is available at 392-5420 or 358-7958.

One Mothers of Twins Club, 614 Robinson Ave., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INVERNESS

Plant sale, Garden Club of Inverness, at Inverness Fieldhouse, Highland Road, Friday, May 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m.-noon.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Used book sale, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, at Park 'n Shop on Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and at Grove Mall on Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Books can still be donated; pickup by calling 894-8727 or 583-8176.

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Watergate drama takes to air again

A stunned nation watched Aug. 9, 1974, as America's president resigned from office in a flurry of scandal and shame. Days and weeks of the Senate Watergate hearings followed, along with speeches, news specials and documentaries.

Television intensified the impact of the Watergate break-in and the events that followed.

It was one thing to read the shocking charges of corruption in the highest level of government in the newspapers then. But, it was quite another to see a beaten and broken man, Richard Nixon, driven out of office, facing the nation to announce his resignation, or to watch as the President's closest aides testified about their involvement in burglarizing the Democratic national headquarters.

IT WAS REAL-LIFE drama, the kind that no script or casting could match. Watergate was a nightmare that America lived with daily and watched unfold in all of its unbelievable twists via the television set.

The only scene in the Watergate stageplay that was not brought into American living rooms was a Senate impeachment trial.

Nixon and the nation were spared that, and when he went into seclusion at his San Clemente, Calif., home nearly three years ago, the answers to questions about Watergate went with him.

It seems appropriate that television should resume its showcase of the Watergate trauma now that Nixon has regained control of his emotions, has composed his thoughts and is willing to discuss every aspect of the scandal and his presidency. Millions of viewers tuned to 145 U.S. television stations and 14 foreign television outlets tonight are going to be anxious to hear from the man who stayed mum while all his aides and political confidants were put through the public scrutiny and were slapped with prison sentences and fines because of Watergate.

ONE THING IS certain: Nixon's sudden return into the public spotlight isn't out of sheer benevolence. There's at least \$600,000 and a share of the worldwide profits at stake from the four, 90-minute interviews he has done with David Frost, which premiere today at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9. (WIND Radio 560 also will carry a broadcast of the interview at 7 p.m.)

The fact that Nixon would be willing to face some 24 hours of painstaking, one-on-one interviews in the original taping, with no restrictions on the kinds of questions that could be asked, what material could be used or how the interview segments can air, means that the fallen president could be ready to step back into public life. Nixon may believe that the interviews could help reintroduce him to the American public and may serve as a good advance for his memoirs and his return to work in world affairs — a desire he has hunted at just recently.

This past weekend, someone close to the production of the interviews leaked information about two new tapes of conversations in the White House between Nixon and Charles Colson.

The information will be referred to in the interviews and the press has given the leaks enough coverage to give the Frost-Nixon interview on Watergate the desired opening fanfare.

THIS WEEK'S Time Magazine also gave an exclusive account of the Nixon interviews on Watergate and foreign affairs, intriguing Americans who

thought they had put the ugliness of Watergate behind them for good.

But, all that advance "publicity" will be nothing compared to hearing and watching Nixon answer to Watergate three years later — and only television can appease both senses at once.

We have been warned that we will see a Nixon of many faces, who speaks confidently of his protective and "innocent" role in the scandal one minute and is caught off guard, humbled and broken the next with lines of evidence he thought no one else had.

David Frost, 38, who has interviewed celebrities and politicians all over the globe, was bidding against NBC just a year after Nixon's resignation for the in-depth, personal interview rights.

Certainly, there have been post-administration television interviews with former presidents, such as the one between Walter Cronkite and Lyndon Johnson. But none had the stigmas, conflicts, scandals and shame of the Nixon administration. That might be one of the reasons why the interviews are being carried mostly by independent television stations and why the selling of commercial time has been slow.

SYNDICAST, THE New York independent TV marketing agency that is handling syndication of the interviews, has sold most of its 24 minutes of commercial time for the four 90-minute interview segments at a reported rate of \$125,000 a minute. WGN-TV has sold 22 of its 24 minutes of local commercial time, which it must match under the contract. It plans to fill in, if needed, with in-house advertisements.

In subsequent interviews to be seen May 12, 19 and 25, Nixon will discuss other sensitive areas such as the fall of his vice president, Spiro Agnew, his relationship with former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, his attempt to reshape the Supreme Court and his historic foreign policy developments.

It will be interesting to see how aggressive an interviewer Frost is, how honestly Nixon can deal with his role in Watergate and how historic these television interviews may become. It seems strange that a former public servant who so despised the press would be returning to the public eye on television. And so, it is through television, that the nation will write another chapter in its book on Watergate.

TV NOTE:

It's still too early to tell how WBBM's revitalized version of the week-night 10 p.m. news is doing, but Charles Beales, the station's research director, says the newscast has averaged about a 15 rating, and a 26 in share of audience since its new format was launched April 14. That compares with an average 15 rating and a 25 share the Channel 2 newscast at 10 p.m. received during March.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- John Wayne plays "Big Jake" McCandles in the 1971 Western by the same name at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.
- Cliff Robertson narrates a special that explores the Kennedy family at 8 p.m. on Channel 32.
- You can learn something more from watching Chicago week-night newscasts than just the news events of the day. Channel 2 is continuing its special, first-hand reports on Africa, Channel 7 looks at the pursuit of youth; and Channel 9 follows the training of a Chicago fireman.

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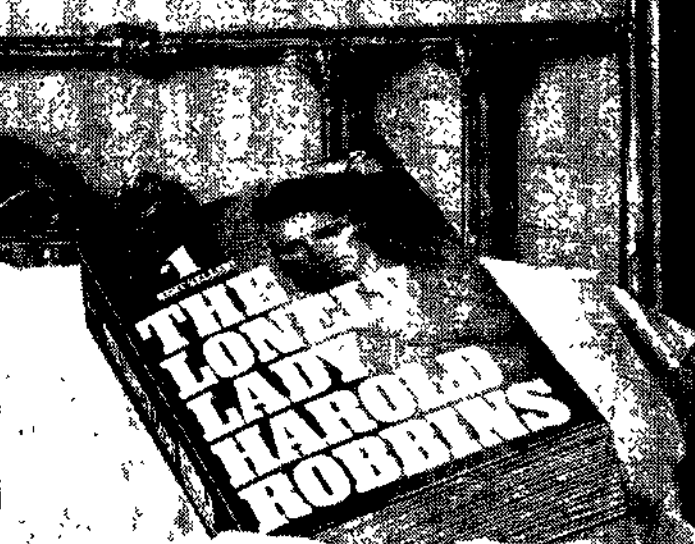
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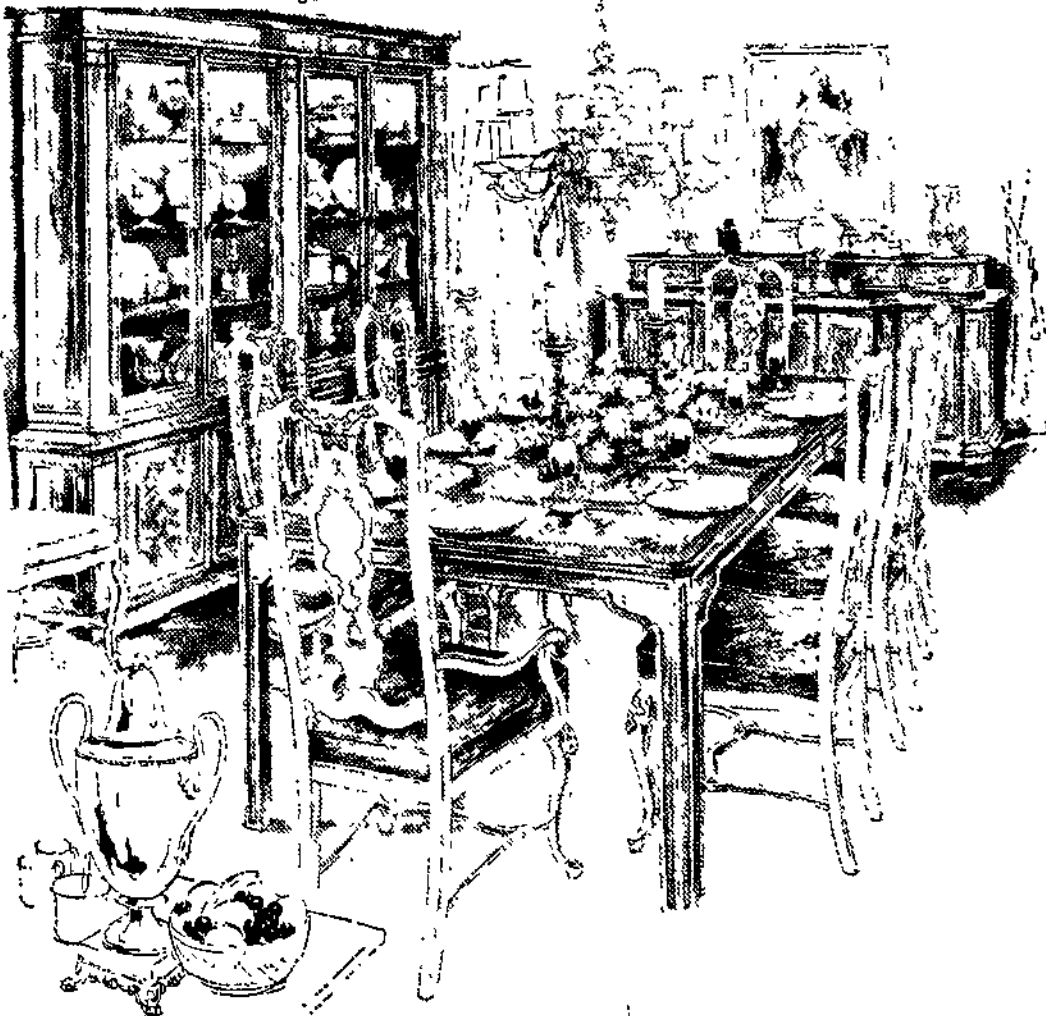
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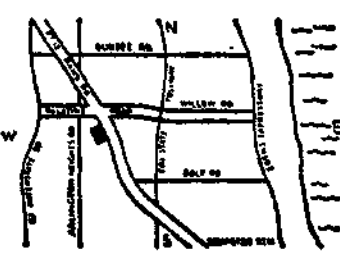
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AFTERNOON				EVENING		9:30	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	3:00	2 Popeye	6:00	2 2 2 News	10:00	2 2 2 2 Local News
5	Local News	5	3 Tattletales	6	1 Dick Van Dyke	11	1 Lowell Thomas
7	All My Children	5	6 Gong Show	7	1 Zoom	22	22 Information 26
9	Bozo's Circus	7	7 Edge of Night	8	32 Emergency One	25	25 Mary Hartman
11	French Chef	9	9 Mickey Mouse Club	11	1 Love Lucy	10:15	43 Baseball Report
11:30	26 News	11	11 Big Blue Marble	12	30 New Price is Right	10:30	23 Movie
12	37 Casper and Friends	12	26 Business News	13	3 Odd Couple	"Hell's Angels On Wheels"	
12:30	42 King Kong/Pale	13	43 Favorite Martian	14	1 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	23	23 Tonight Show
1	27 As the World Turns	13:30	2 Dinah	15	26 Information 28	3	3 Rookies
5	Days of Our Lives	5	5 Marcus Welby	16	43 Coping	9	9 Movie
11	Lowell Thomas	6	6 Movie	7:00	2 Good Times	11	11 "Flying Tigers"
26	Ask An Expert	6	"Muscle Beach Party"	7	5 Grizzly Adams	11	11 Movie
44	Bullwinkle	7	7 The Archies	8	7 Bionic Woman	11	11 "Shoeshine"
1:00	2 \$20,000 Pyramid	7	11 Mister Rogers	9	7 The Richard Nixon/	26	26 Barbra De Primavera
9	2 News	7	26 My Opinion	10	David Frost Interviews	32	32 All That Glitters
9	11 Insight	7	33 Brady Kids	11	1 News	43	43 Maverick
9	26 News	7	33 Flipper	12	26 Carlos Agrela	11:00	23 Beat of Groucho
11	32 Green Acres	4:00	9 Gilligan	12	26 Adam-12 Hour	11:30	23 Movie
11:30	44 Burns & Allen	1	1 Seaside Street	13	40 Sports Spotlight	"Please Stand By For Murder"	
1	2 Lead Off Man	1	1 Soul of City	7:30	11 The Interview	43	43 Night Gallery
1:30	2 Guiding Light	1	1 Batman	8	26 Baseball	12:00	700 Club
5	3 Doctors	1	44 Munsters	9	Sox vs. Kansas City	12:05	11 Tomorrow
7	1 One Life to Live	4:30	5 Local News	10:00	2 Movie	12:30	11 Captioned News
9	26 Baseball	5	5 I Dream of Jeannie	11	"Race With the Devil"	12:30	5 Bill Cosby
Cubs vs. Houston Astros		5	26 Black's View	12	5 Movie	1:00	2 Nightbeat
26	Ask An expert	5	9 Partridge Family	1	'Big Jake'	2	2 News
32	Lacy Show	4:45	26 Leave It to Beaver	2	2 Barretta	3	3 The Fugitive
44	Hazel	5:00	25 Today's Racing	3	11 Great Performance	7	7 Movie
2:00	2 All in the Family	5	27 Local News	4	26 La Hora Familiar	11	11 "Days of Glory"
5	Another World	5	9 Hogan's Heroes	5	32 Wednesday Special	11	11 Movie
26	News/Weather	5	11 Electric Company	6	30 Music Hall America	"Face Behind the Mask"	
37	Beverly Hillsbillies	5	26 Lo Imponderable	7:30	2 Charlie's Angels	1:15	2 Movie
44	Ondine Line	5	33 Brady Bunch Hour	8:00	11 Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman	2:00	5 Not For Women Only
2	15 General Hospital	5:30	33 Mike Douglas	9:00	2 Spanish Variety	2:20	9 FBI
2	30 Match Game	5	23 Network News	9:30	2 Nashville Music	3:25	23 Movie
11	Lilies, Yoga and You	5	5 Andy Griffith			3:25	23 "Beach Ball"
		5	11 Big Blue Marble				
		5	26 Manuella				

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Islands in the Stream."
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Late Show" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sentinel" (R) plus "Lipstick" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500

Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bonnie and Clyde" (R) plus "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nasty Habits" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein"

(PG); Theater 2: "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Black Sunday" (R); Theater 2: "Wizards" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8698 — "The Resurrection of Eve" (X) plus "Behind the Green Door" (X).

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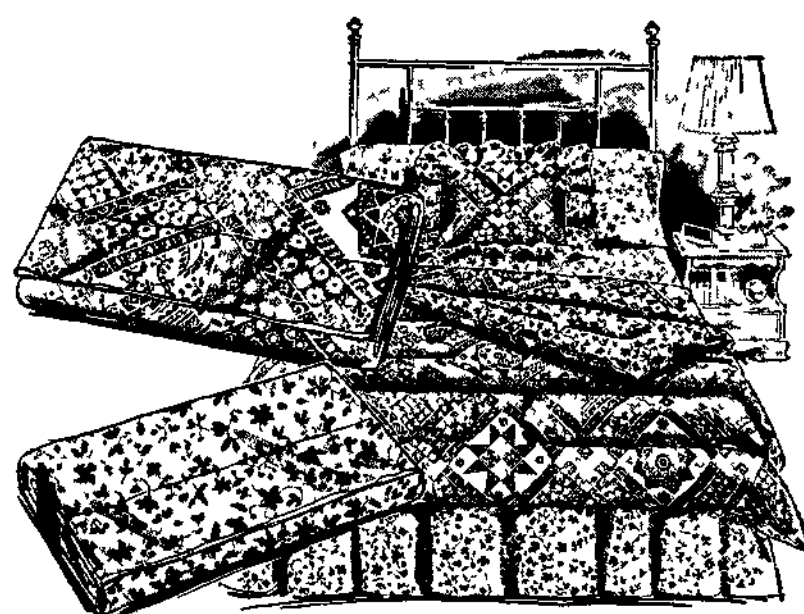
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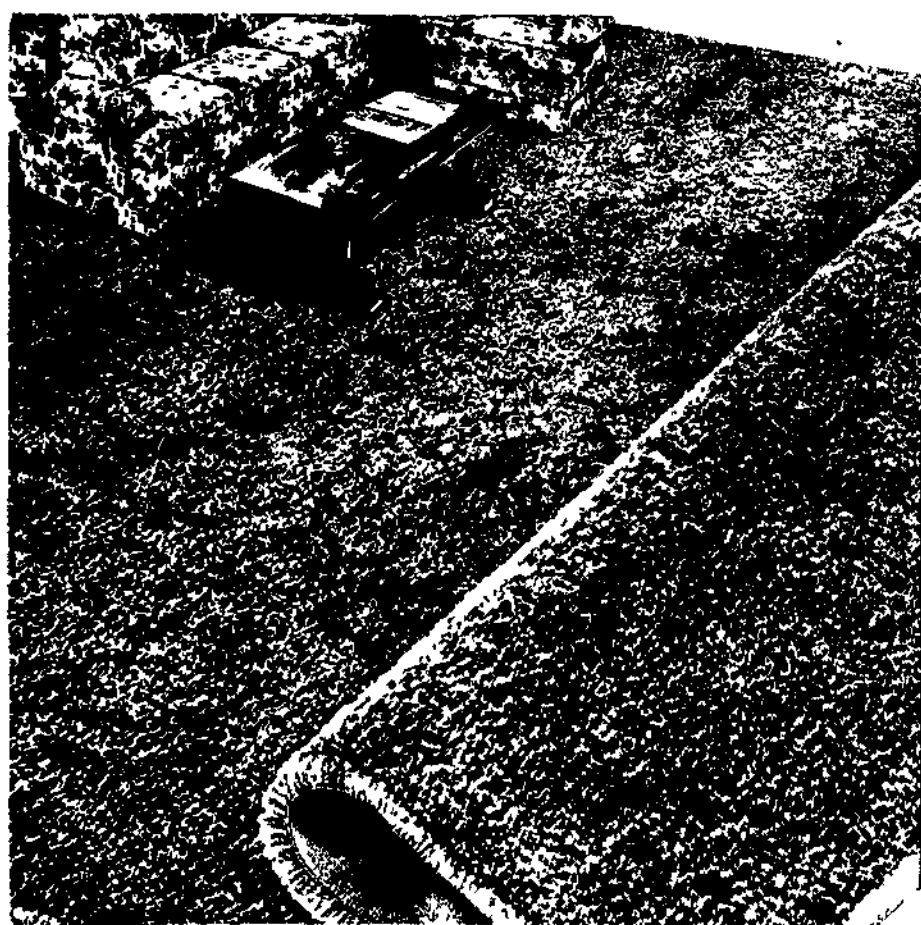
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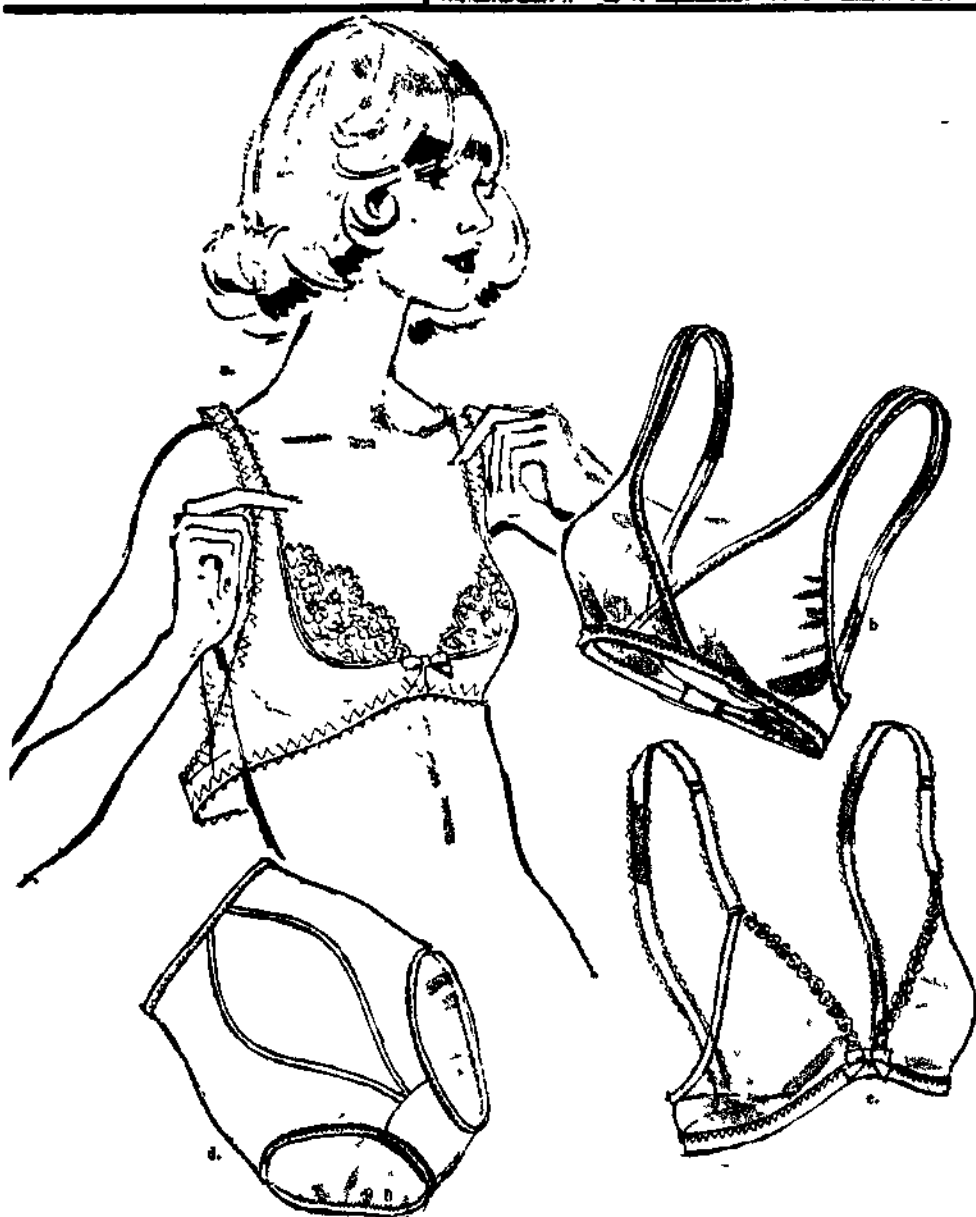
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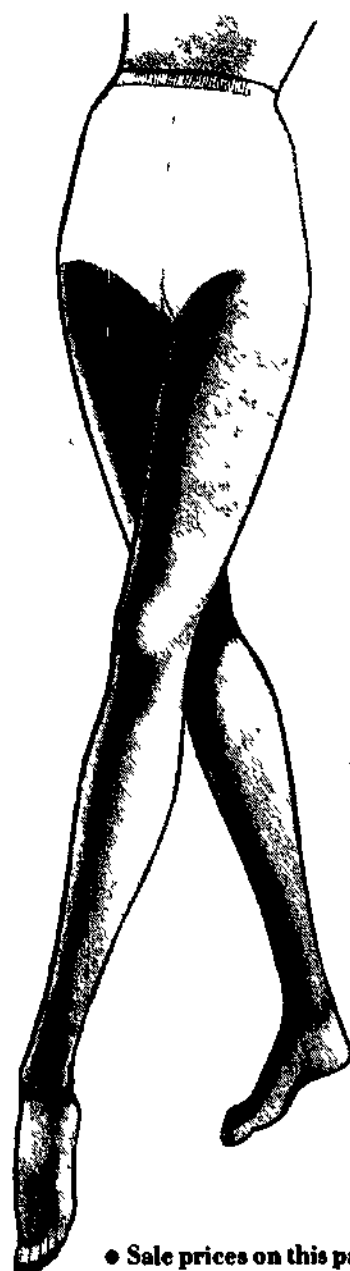
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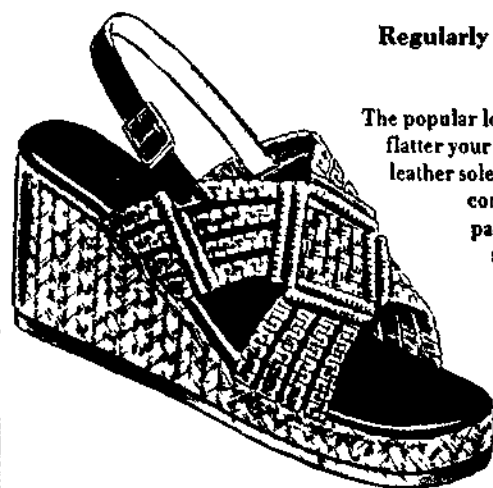
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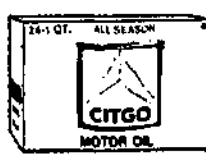
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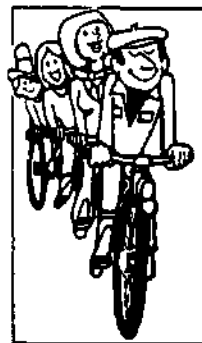
Robert T. Howard, president of NBC Television, announced he fell in love.

The canceled series were "Baa Baa Black Sheep," "Sirota's Court," "Kingston: Confidential," and "Fantasy Journey." "Emergency" and "Police Story" are off the schedule but will turn up as two-hour features from time to time.

Two NBC regulars will return but without their stars. "Sanford and Son" becomes "Sanford Arms," with Redd Foxx having defected to ABC. "Chico and the Man" retains its title, despite the death of Freddie Prince.

New series are: "The Richard Pryor Show," a variety hour; "What Really Happened to the Class of '65," an adaptation of the book by Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky; "Big Hawaii," an adventure show filmed on location; "Chips," about two motorcycle patrolmen.

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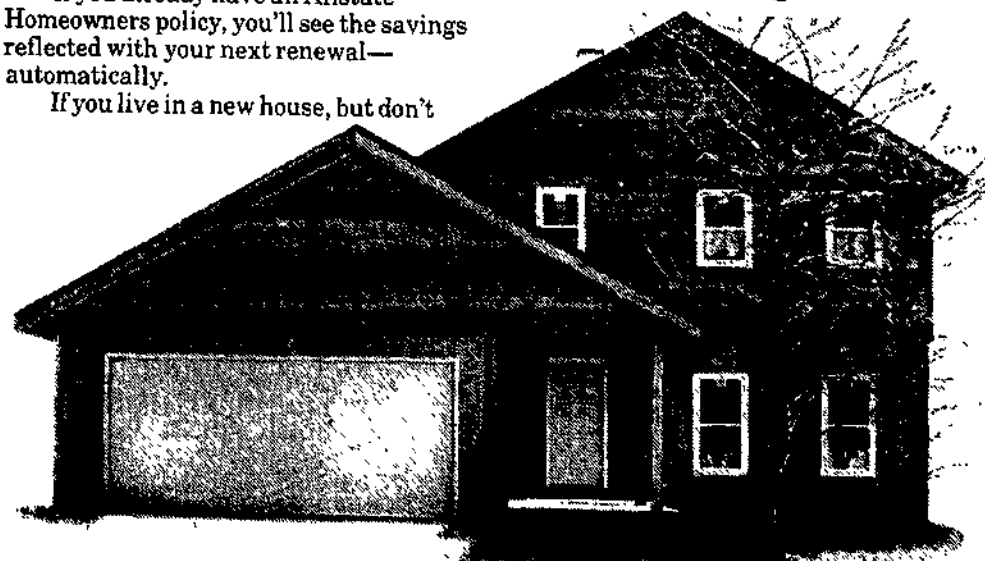
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Young man to learn jewelry sales etc. Company benefits. Call Mr. J.
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1 year experience. Experience on 546 Data Recorder a plus but not necessary.
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MACHINE SHOP

Man for all around shop work. Some experience helpful. Good working conditions. Steady work. Hospitalization and vacation.

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The hands, mill hands and machine shop machinists. Top wages, paid hospitalization and vacation plan paid vacations. Apply at

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MACHINIST
First Class Machinist. Machine building and machine setting for machine tool building company. 187-7200

MACHINIST/MACHINE BUILDER
Man with model shop experience. Progressives with technical shop needs help. Salary paid. Call Bob 541-3070

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Northwest suburban manufacturer seeks machinist with well-rounded job shop experience. Ability to set-up Hardinge Chuckers. Turret Lathes. Milling Machines. Drill Presses etc. Openings on day and night shift. We offer competitive wages, clean modern facility, full company benefits and opportunity for advancement.

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Must be experienced. Over 10 years experience.

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956 1222
MAID
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Immediate opening for an energetic individual to pick up sort and distribute mail to our departments. You must be able to handle heavy mail bags and have a valid driver's license. Previous mail room experience would be helpful. Call or apply in person.

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Jan Nordenberg
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Des Plaines Ill 60018
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MAIL ROOM CLERK
No experience necessary. Full company benefits.

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Schaumburg
885-1100
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437-3700
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Schaumburg

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Many company benefits including profit sharing. Apply

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Director of Personnel
1700 S. Roselle Rd
Plainfield, Ill 60557
359-4300 Ext. 30

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Progressive Elk Grove area. Must be experienced superintendent. Maintenance background in call handling and steel building equipment with emphasis on electrical troubleshooting and millwright desired. Good wages.

Call Bob at 298-7676
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SCHOOL DIST. 54
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Schaumburg

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We want ambitious people to manage our stores. Full time into our company. \$9,000 yr. to start. 2 wk. paid vacation. Profit sharing. All company benefits included. Contact:
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Established well respected firm is seeking a broker with proven sales. Ideal location with ample parking. A GREAT opportunity for the right person. All interviews strictly confidential.

PHILIPPE REALTY

358-1800

RADIO TECHNICIAN

1st class license required. 2 way FM or CB experience. Must be able to type 35 w.p.m. Excellent company benefits. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Paid vacation & sick days.

PALCOM CO.

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Leading photographic agency is in need of a receiving clerk in our Service Dept. Must be able to type 35 w.p.m. Excellent company benefits. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Paid vacation & sick days.

BERKEY PHOTO

KEYSTONE DIVISION

593-3583

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\$160 WEEK

You'll greet customers, answer the phones, help with general office work. You'll be trained with photography and profits. Meet creative and dynamic people. Typing, outgoing personality desired. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuPont, Art. Hts. Call 394-0380.

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RECEPTION

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To enjoy the creative people and atmosphere as you greet writers, artists, others in these beautiful offices. You'll arrange appointments, direct visitors, type, help out in other areas when not busy at the front desk. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuPont, Art. Hts. Call 394-0380.

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Fun meeting people in a fantastic office of well-known radio personality. Co. pd. fee. T.V. INC. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1414 Miner, D.P. 9-2-8333, 6046 Dempster, 316 966-4292

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Prefer mature woman. 8-4:30. Good benefits.

Brookwood Health

Care Centre

2380 Dempster

Des Plaines, IL

296-3334

RECEPTIONIST

NO TYPING NEC.

This is an ideal job for you if you have an outgoing, friendly personality and a neat appearance. Greet clients and applicants and direct them to the proper dept. No exp. nec. Co. pd. fee.

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336 Piper

1010 Grv. Mail

Wheeling, Elk Grv. Vlg.

537-4090 437-6709

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

DES PLAINES

\$650

5 1/2 hr. env. in desk in this plush environment. Handle multi-line phone - some typing and lite figure work to help out. Co. pd. fee.

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Receptionist

Switchboard

Corporate office of expanding energy firm seeks a receptionist-switchboard operator. Neat appearance, pleasant phone voice and good job references required. Full company benefits include paid life and medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and profit sharing. We are located in new office facilities on River Rd. near Touhy in Des Plaines.

Call Debby Carroll

299-1880

Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

To answer phones and handle light machine transcription for real estate developer with office in Des Plaines. Attractive working conditions, salary and benefits.

Call 297-2058

RECEPTIONIST For Optometrist office. Full time. Des Plaines office. 289-0400

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Full time, 3rd Shift
Experience unnecessary. Will train. Reliable person. Responsibilities include supervision and cooking. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions and benefits. Opportunity to advance. Apply in person or call:

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GOLDEN BEAR

380 County Line Rd.

Lake Cook & Waukegan Rds.

Deerfield

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RESTAURANT

Donny's in Hanover Park is hiring: 18 years and over. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-1 a.m. shifts. Part-time and full time jobs.

COOKS

Experience Preferred

Free Insurance

Paid Vacations

Profit Sharing

Laundry Allowance

Meals

Apply in person at:

DENNY'S

1086 Lake Street

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RESTAURANT

We have immediate openings full and part time days.

COOKS

• JANITORS

• LINE ATTENDANTS

Benefits include: paid vacation, free meals, free uniforms, competitive wages.

COME AND JOIN OUR TEAM

Arlington Hts. 392-5220

Schaumburg 894-5467

Elk Grove 640-7141

Restaurant

BREAKFAST COOK

Full time. Experienced. Good pay and opportunity for advancement for hard worker. Contact Chef Watts

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

Restaurant

Summer Help Wanted:

• BARTENDERS

• COOK

(short order & pizza)

• WAITRESSES

(good & cocktail)

• DOORMEN

APPLY:

Gatsby's Pub

253-7200

427 Rand Rd., Art. Hts.

Restaurant

WAITRESS

Exclusive private athletic club, experience not necessary but helpful. Contact Miss Davis, 640-3210, 2-6 p.m.

RESTAURANT - Waitresses

benefits. Apply in person. Jake's Pizza & Pub, 4015 W. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

RESTAURANT. Full time

Cook, Hostess, Waitress. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

RESTAURANT

Full & part-time, day hours. Good wages & company benefits. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday between 2 & 5 p.m.

ROY ROGERS

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Unemployment fraud uncovered

Fraud in the state unemployment bureau is of "multimillion dollar" proportion, federal and state investigators said Tuesday.

The magnitude of the problem is so far reaching that investigators said they can only estimate how much the state is losing, but U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner warned that the fraud "could reach multimillion dollar implications."

Skinner's comments came Tuesday as he announced the first indictments in a major, on-going federal and state probe into the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities.

NAMED IN THE indictments were five Chicagoans, all charged with mail fraud in connection with fraudulently receiving some \$20,000 in unemployment benefits from March 1976 to May 1976.

Skinner admitted, however, that the investigation is still attempting to determine the names of employees within the bureau who apparently are part of the fraud scheme.

The five charged Tuesday include James Tankson, 33, an insurance salesman; Reginald Futrell, 28; Mary Beth Goliak, 21; Charles C. Dodd, 33; and Alfred O. Hazzard, 30. All are charged with using the mails to re-

ceive fraudulently issued unemployment checks.

Tankson also is charged with two counts of perjury before a federal grand jury.

THE INVESTIGATION is being conducted by the U.S. attorney's office, federal postal inspectors and the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement, now headed by former Assistant U.S. Atty. Tyrone C. Fahner.

Skinner said the probe involves several local bureau offices, but declined to be specific.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Robert W. Tarun, who took part in the investigation and will prosecute the cases, said

both city and suburban offices are under scrutiny.

The bureau has an area office at 40 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

"This is only the first step in dealing with this problem," Skinner said. He stressed that the investigation is seeking cooperation from persons who may be aware of fraud schemes within the bureau, saying federal and state officials are "going to need some help."

Fahner said the bureau is cooperating in the investigation but added federal prosecution is needed to attack the problem.

"We do have the investigative resources, but unless we have support from the U.S. attorney's office and local state's attorneys we are dealing with, our efforts will be for nil," Fahner said.

Harper College schedules open house

An open house is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Harper College in Palatine.

College district residents and representatives of business and industry

are invited to the open house in Buildings G and H on the Harper campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads.

The two buildings are the most recent additions to the campus, opening

this spring, and house the vocational education and career programs as well as classrooms, offices and a lecture hall.

Tours of the new buildings will be conducted and several displays and demonstrations also will be offered, on subjects including welding, solar energy, blueprint production, electronic music, as well as an architectural display of a geodesic dome, a machine shop demonstration and a fashion show.

High school and junior high school students will be on campus visiting the new facilities during the day Thursday and Friday.

First 10 win ice show tickets

Ten area residents won tickets to the 1977 "Stars on Ice Revue" in the first week of a contest sponsored by The Herald and the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Each winner received two tickets to one of the ice show performances May 20-22 at the Randhurst Ice Arena, Mount Prospect.

The winners were F. M. Andres, Mount Prospect; Brenda Davidson,

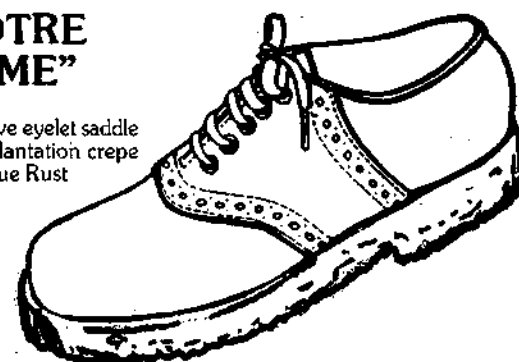
Des Plaines; Mary Dobberstein, Schaumburg; Anna Frederick, Rolling Meadows; James Fridley, Des Plaines; Sandie Hartwick, Palatine; Mrs. Frank Herff, Arlington Heights; John Prince, Arlington Heights; D. Springate, Elk Grove Village; and Helen Wallrich, Mount Prospect.

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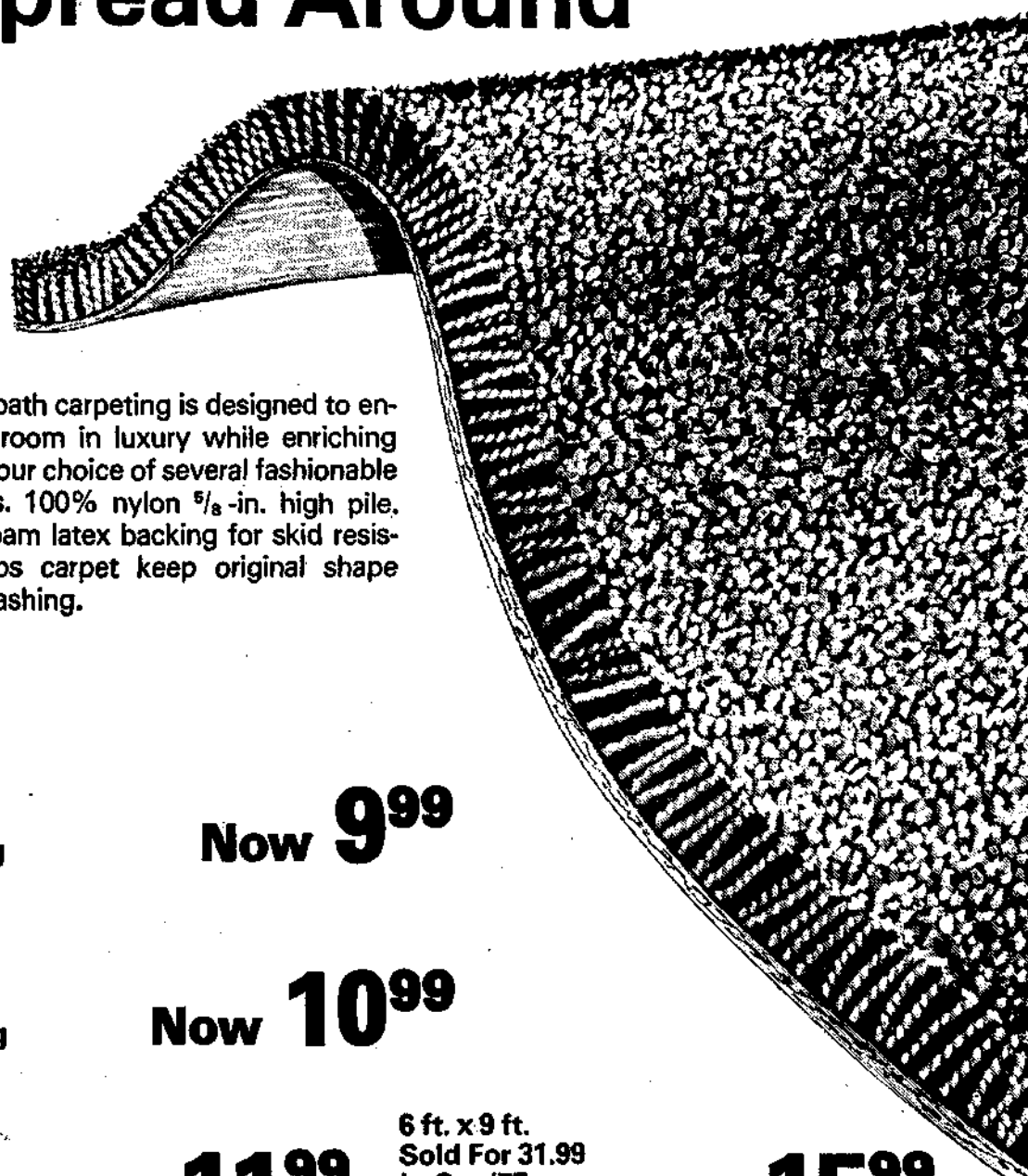
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Pros make Bell, Dorsett top selections in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Dallas Cowboys grabbed college football's glamor backs, Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, in the first two minutes of the National Football League draft Tuesday and then the 28 clubs settled down for some "trench" warfare.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had barely announced Bell's selection by the Buccaneers when Seattle announced it had traded its upcoming

choice to Dallas for the Cowboys' No. 1 pick, which was the 14th choice in the first round, and three second-round selections. Dallas then immediately grabbed Dorsett.

Bell, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound tailback from Houston, is the first running back to be made the top pick in the draft since O. J. Simpson, another Southern California star, was selected by Buffalo in 1969.

BELL WASTED no time in securing his future with the Buccaneers, signing

five, one-year contracts for an undisclosed amount two hours after signing.

Cincinnati, which had three first round choices, then began to hit the trenches — the line. The Bengals took Eddie Edwards, a defensive tackle from Miami (Fla.) to lead a string of seven consecutive linemen picked.

In all, there were 16 linemen selected in the first round, close to a UPI survey of two weeks ago which said 19 teams were interested in line-

men on the first round. NFL officials expected to complete five of the 12 scheduled rounds on Tuesday.

The New York Jets took offensive tackle Marvin Powell of Southern California and the New York Giants made it three USC players in the first five picks when they took defensive tackle Gary Jeter.

THE LAST time that took place was in 1967 when three Michigan State players — Bubba Smith, Clint Jones and George Webster — were among

the first five players picked.

Atlanta took offensive tackle Warren Bryant of Kentucky and New Orleans named defensive end Joe Campbell of Maryland. Cincinnati, on its second first round choice, took another defensive tackle, Mike Butler of Kansas, and Kansas City then snapped the string of linemen by taking defensive back Gary Green of Baylor.

Five more linemen then were drafted as Houston took offensive

tackle Morris Towns of Missouri, Buffalo, on a choice from Detroit, took defensive tackle Phil Dokes of Oklahoma State, Miami selected Adam Dube, a defensive tackle from Louisiana State and Seattle, using the pick obtained from Dallas, took Steve August, a guard from Tulsa.

THE DRAFT will resume Wednesday at 9 a.m. CDT for the final seven rounds, with teams allowed five minutes between choices.

Bears pick Albrecht, trade for Phipps

California standout says he's in 'seventh heaven'

Ted Albrecht will be coming home and nobody is more surprised over the whole thing than he is.

The 6-4, 265-pound first round draft choice of the Bears was born in Harvey and still has a number of relatives living in Chicago. He knew the Bears were interested, but figured he'd be going somewhere else, possibly Green Bay or New Orleans.

"I can't believe it," said Albrecht, who arrived at O'Hare for a Tuesday night news conference just hours after being selected. "I'm in seventh heaven."

"I DIDN'T EVEN think of Chicago. Several teams came on pretty strong the past few weeks, but this is just great. It's a great city and the Bears have a super football program."

Albrecht, who didn't miss a game in his career at the University of California, played 33 games at tackle in college and four at guard in bowl games. "I love playing guard," he said. "It's lots of fun and I thought I picked it up rather well."

Albrecht will be reunited with former teammate at California Jeff Sevy, an offensive lineman drafted by the Bears in 1974.

"He has the ratings to play on 20 special team plays if he doesn't start," said Coach Jack Pardee. "He has good speed and covers both punts and kickoffs."

"Albrecht is a fine football player, a good athlete. They threw a lot at California and he is better versed in pass blocking than most college linemen. He should be mature and ready to play right away."

ALBRECHT WAS a little slow — twice — in responding to the Bears' telephone call Tuesday. The first time, he was strolling back to his hotel room after running an errand for his father, Bob Albrecht, school official from nearby Vallejo.

Next, he was momentarily speechless when the speaker at the other end of the telephone informed him he was a member of one of the oldest franchises in the NFL.

On the second round, the Bears selected Mike Spivey, a defensive cornerback out of Colorado. Their third round choice was Robin Earl, a huge running back from the University of Washington.

Earl, a 6-5, 250 pounder, gained 962 yards last season, a 5.0 average, and scored 14 touchdowns.



SURPRISE. Running back Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh holds up his new Dallas Cowboys' uniform with the same number he wore through his college days when he won the Heisman Trophy. Dorsett was drafted by the Cowboys Tuesday when they made a surprise trade of draft picks with the Seattle Seahawks.

Veteran joins scramble for quarterback position

Remember when the Bears were struggling to come up with one quarterback?

Today, fans, they have four. Failing to choose a quarterback in the National Football League draft Tuesday the Bears traded their first-round pick in 1978 and a fourth-round pick this year to the Cleveland Browns for disgruntled signal caller Mike Phipps.

The former Purdue University All-American now joins Bob Avellini, Pat Sullivan and Virgil Carter in the quarterback sweepstakes. That's as of Tuesday. Who knows what today will bring.

PHIPPS, WHO WAS unhappy with his role in sharing the quarterback spot with Brian Sipe, said in a telephone interview he was "very happy Cleveland decided to sell my talents. It's a great opportunity and I hope the payoff will come for the Chicago Bears."

Phipps said he did not know the trade was imminent, but had asked Cleveland to "let me show my talents."

"I thought that going to a new team with new enthusiasm would let me show what I could do. It's been very controversial in Cleveland and it's

been very tough on me physically and mentally."

"I've had enough success in the game to know I can play. In my relationship with the Bears, I will have to show the team I can contribute. I will have to prove myself to the people on the team that I can do something for them."

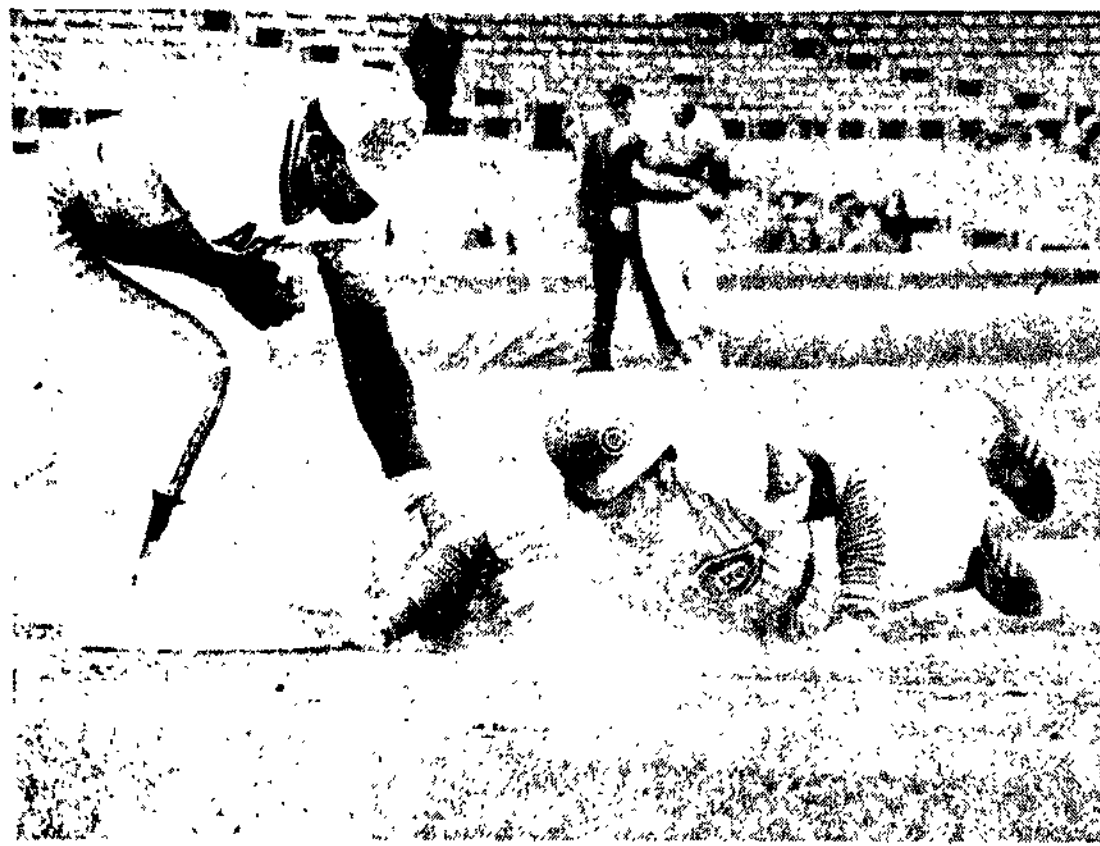
"I'M LOOKING for an opportunity to show what I can do. That was the only thing I was asking when I was trying to get my release from Cleveland."

Phipps said he had planned to play out his option with Cleveland in the 1977 season and said he anticipated no problem in reaching a contract agreement with the Bears.

The trade was announced at the NFL College draft.

The 29-year-old Phipps, who opened last season as a starter but lost his job to Sipe, completed only 20-of-37 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns.

Phipps, 6-foot-3 and 208 pounds, was a first round draft choice out of Purdue in 1970 but never fulfilled the potential he showed in college. He is expected to battle Bob Avellini for the Bears' starting job.



WHO'S WATCHING? While only a few scattered fans watch the action in Wrigley Field Ivan DeJesus of the Cubs slides safely back to first base on a tempted pickoff Tuesday against the Houston Astros. Trying to make the tag is Houston's Bob Watson. The Cubs won, 9-0.

Hoffman makes the most of one hit, tips Falcons

by KEITH REINHARD

Hoffman Estates made a big hit with Forest View Tuesday.

Not really big... more like gigantic. It was the only one the host Hawks were able to conjure up, but it was enough to strip the gears in the high-rolling Falcon war machine. Hoffman, and Ray Gawron, beat the View, 2-1, in Mid-Suburban League baseball.

Other one-hitters went the conventional route Tuesday. Prospect, behind the twirling of Jim McDonald, tripped Hersey 7-1 and Buffalo Grove, while getting one-hit for the second day in a row, lost a non-conference contest to Barrington.

OTHER MID-SUBURBAN diamond action saw Palatine knock off Wheeling and Rolling Meadows nip Arlington.

Gawron, who launched the season on the shaky side, now appears to be

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throwing nothing but bullets. He tamed the heavy-hitting Falcon club on three hits while mowing down 11 on strikes.

The only FV score was a solo homer by Joe Slawinski in the fifth. That knotted the game at 1-1 since Hoffman had picked up a first frame run on three walks and a mishandled strikeout.

Going into the seventh Rick Richter and reliever Jeff Rickard had combined to no-hit the Hawks, but a walk to Bob Slania was followed by a sacrifice and then pinch-hitting Dave Kilcrease drilled a hit to left and won the game.

PROSPECT BANGED out 12 hits in

support of McDonald but it was hardly necessary. Joe Pusatera walked in the first for the Huskies, was sacrificed to second, wild pitched to third and zipped in on Bob Schachner's scratch single.

McDonald did not yield a hit the rest of the way in leading the Knights to their seventh win in eight loop outings. Meanwhile, Paul Lundstedt singled and Brian DeValck smacked his third homer of the campaign to launch a four-run outburst in the fourth and Prospect coasted.

John Comerford's four-hit pitching was the measure of difference in a 6-3 Pirate victory over the Wildcats.

Wheeling picked up runs on solo homers by Rick Heredia and Bill Knuth and Jim Passolt singled in another score but this was more than offset by Al Knotek's round-tripper, a circuit shot by Doug Buenzow and

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Gross helps boost Cubs, Burris to easy triumph

by ART MUGALIAN

If Greg Gross were still a Houston Astro, he'd have played himself into the starting lineup with his performance at Wrigley Field Tuesday.

But the 24-year-old leftfielder is a Cub now and the standards are a little tougher on Herman Franks' team. So Gross's hitting heroics — such as they were in Tuesday's 9-0 victory over the Astros — are no guarantee of a steady starting job for the four-year major league veteran.

"I don't know if he'll play tomorrow," said Franks, beaming an evasive smile, after the Cubs evened up at 9-9.

GROSS REACHED into his bag of hitting tricks for a single and a double, plus two runs scored. He also managed to throw out a crazed Houston runner at third base as Ray Burris tossed his first shutout of the season, a five-hitter at Gross's former ball club. The loser was J. R. Richard, usually a formidable foe.

Burris, pitching quickly in the cold May weather, throttled the Astros' bats, which have been in a deep freeze throughout the early part of the season. It was the Cubs' first shutout of the year, but only 1,795 paying fans were on hand to witness it.

Gross, acquired from Houston over the winter, overshadowed Bill Buckner's three doubles and Manny Trillo's first home run of the year, a three-run shot in the seventh.

"I've got six good outfielders, six good ones," said the Cub manager, who for the second straight game had Gross and Joe Wallis in the lineup instead of Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales.

"Gross is a good ballplayer," said Franks, trying to explain why his stars sat on the bench again. "This guy (J.R.) Richard looks like he's tough on right-handed hitters, so I go with my lefties."

GROSS LINED a single in the first inning and scored a moment later on the first of Buckner's doubles. The 24-year-old outfielder doubled to the vines in left in the third inning and rode home once again on a Buckner blast.

Then, in the fourth, Gross capped a three-run Cub inning by sending Cesar Cedeño to the warning track in center for his run-producing sacrifice fly. Richard was replaced in that inning by former Cub Joe Niekro, the first of four relievers.

"It's nice to play two days in a row," said Gross, a .298 lifetime hitter. "I really didn't think I'd be playing today."

Although Gross admitted it was "only natural" that he would fire up for his former teammates, Franks denied that he used Gross for that reason.

"I'm not that smart, hell no," the manager cracked, pooch-pooching applied psychology. "He'll play great against any team."

BURRIS, WHO PITCHED only an inning and a fraction last Saturday in Cincinnati, was sharp against Houston striking out five and walking nobody. He allowed just five singles, two of them to shortstop Julio Gonzalez, the minor-leaguer the Cubs gave up for Gross.

Gonzalez, after singling to open the game, tried to go to third on a bloop single to left by Cedeño. But Gross, having overrun the ball, picked it up

and threw a strike to third baseman Steve Ontiveros for the out.

"I thought the ball was in my glove at first," said Gross. "Then somebody hollered 'third.' The guy must have hesitated going around second base."

After the rough first, Burris was his old self.

"That was just a bad outing in Cincinnati," said Burris, now 3-3. "Everybody has a bad day. Today I was relaxed and had my rhythm. I was ahead of the hitters and had good control of all my pitches."

THE NIPPY 50-degree weather, borne on a brisk northerly wind, didn't bother the Cub righthander.

"My concentration was so great that it could have been 10-below and I wouldn't have cared," said Burris, standing in his sweat-drenched uniform after the game.

Bannister, Zisk power Sox over Kansas City

From Herald Wire Services

Alan Bannister collected four hits and scored three runs, one on Richie Zisk's two-run homer in the fifth inning Tuesday night to spark an 8-4 victory by the White Sox over the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City.

Zisk's American League-leading eighth homer came after a single by Bannister off Steve Mingori, 0-3, and lifted the White Sox into a 5-4 lead. Chicago added three insurance runs in the eighth on a two-run triple by Chet Lemon and a fielder's choice by Jim Essian.

Bannister doubled to score his first run in the first and singled to score his second run in the third enroute to his second four-hit game of the season. Chicago had 12 hits in all against four Kansas City pitchers to help Dave Hamilton, the second of three Chicago hurlers, win his first decision.

Kansas City scored all four runs off Chicago starter Chris Knapp over the first four innings with George Brett scoring two of them. Hal McRae, John Mayberry, Darrell Porter and Amos Otis each knocked in a run.

IN OTHER American League play Tuesday former White Sox Bucky Dent and Bill Stein played long ball. Dent hit the first grand slam of his career and Reggie Jackson added a

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two-run homer during a seven-run fourth inning which carried the New York Yankees to an 8-1 victory over the California Angels behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Torrez and Dick Tidrow.

Stein, who hit only four home runs all last year, blasted two of them to drive in four runs and help the Seattle Mariners snap a three-game losing streak with a 10-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Stein hit a 390-foot drive into the centerfield bleachers in Boston and then rapped one into the rightfield stands in the fourth inning.

ROOKIE RIGHT-hander Barry Cort scattered nine hits in gaining his first major league victory and Van Joshua singled home a pair of runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The 6-foot-5, 21-year-old Cort struck out five and walked one in his initial major league start.

Mike Cubbage's sacrifice fly scored Lyman Bostock from third base in the 10th inning to give the Minnesota (Continued on next page)

Hawks' Price is right on birthday

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A kid's 18th birthday is always special. Hoffman Estates senior Tom Price, who passed his yesterday, celebrated by winning his first singles match against Fremd, the only point the Hawks collected in a 4-1 defeat.

Elsewhere in the Mid-Suburban League, Arlington tuned up for their Thursday dual meet with Forest View by blanking Schaumburg 5-0. Prospect topped Hersey by the same margin. Palatine trounced Rolling Meadows 4-1. Elk Grove edged Conant 3-2 and Buffalo Grove handled Wheeling 3-2.

Except for Price's birthday bash, a 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Bob Milligan, the Fremd Vikings easily handled the Hawks.

THE VIKES' Jack Needham and Don Sullivan at first doubles and Bill Casey and Jim Bayer at second doubles both won by identical 6-1, 6-3 scores.

Sophomore Dave Kaplan extended Fremd's Kevin O'Malley to three sets before falling at third singles.

The Arlington Cardinals will have their work cut out for them Thursday when they travel to Forest View. For the first time in roughly 10 years, the Cards are in danger of losing the MSL championship.

But Tuesday, Arlington could relax and play pressureless tennis as they buried the Saxons.

JIM BUTLER, playing at third singles, was the only Arlington player taken to three sets as he defeated Mitch Borske 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Arlington is supposedly vulnerable at second singles but junior Mark Ackermann, the replacement for the ill Todd Van Gorp, looked anything but as he ripped sophomore Scott Wright 6-2, 6-3.

The Cards' Bob Pionke and Mike Doering at first doubles and Kurt Wiebe and Blair Johnson at second doubles both won in straight sets.

Prospect coach Jim Gelhaar was pleased with his teams' 3-0 win over Hersey.

"THAT WAS OUR third straight

shutout," he said. "So we're moving in the right direction."

The Knights never let Hersey catch their breath, winning all five matches in straight sets.

Most impressive were sophomore Tim Christiansen at second singles, a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Chris Duros, and senior Bob Blum at third singles, winning 6-3, 6-0 over Kevin Brierty.

Kent Walker and Jeff Corrado were the only bright spots for the Rolling Meadows Mustangs in their 4-1 loss to Palatine.

PLAYING AT FIRST doubles, Corrado and Walker snatched the Pirates' shutout away with a 7-5, 7-5 win over Mike Franz and Todd Groesbeck.

"We should have won that one," said Palatine coach John Carlson. "We had them 5-4 with our serve in both sets and lost them."

Mike Stowe and Dave Bohac played it even closer in their second singles match with Stowe salvaging the point for Palatine by a 7-6, 7-6 count.

The Pirates won every other match in straight sets.

BOB SCHUCKLES, who played doubles over the weekend to rest an injured arm, returned to his first singles slot for Conant and topped Elk Grove's Ken Algodin 7-6, 6-2.

Bill Kahle and Chris Sladek grabbed another point for the Cougars at second doubles but Elk Grove won everything else to take the match, 3-2.

"Second and third singles have been our consistent areas," said Elk Grove coach Ken Rundquist. "They're the ones I've been able to count on."

Kevin Kinsella at second singles and Gary Christiansen at third singles both won in straight sets.

Jeff Rech and Bob Stickrod at first doubles and Mark Hurwitz at third singles won points for Wheeling but Buffalo Grove took everything else to win their dual meet, 3-2.

Winning points for the Bison were Ed Harvey at first singles, Tim Kane at second singles and Harold Bringsjord and Dave Frederick at second doubles.



BARBIE SMITH, U.S. National Silver Medalist, has been added to the list of skating stars highlighting the Stars on Ice Revue at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect May 20-22. She is replacing Wendy Berge, who recently turned professional. Tickets are on sale daily at the Randhurst arena.

Prospect, Schaumburg still perfect in softball

Forest View ran its girls softball record to 10-1 Tuesday with a 5-1 win at Rolling Meadows but still has to look up to Prospect and Schaumburg in the race for the Mid-Suburban League South crown.

Both Prospect (4-0) and Schaumburg (3-0) recorded wins Tuesday. Forest View remains close behind with a 2-1 mark in league play, its only loss coming in a 2-1 extra inning battle with Prospect.

Forest View will get its chance for revenge, however, next Monday when they meet Prospect in the opening round of sub-regional play.

IN THE MSL North, things tightened up as four teams now have only one loss and are vying for first with Buffalo Grove on top by a hair with a 3-1 mark. Arlington, and Fremd are 2-1. Palatine is 2-1.

Palatine and Arlington went into the day with 2-0 marks but Buffalo Grove tipped the Pirates 8-7 and Fremd, despite committing 13 errors, got by Arlington 13-1.

In other action Tuesday, Schaumburg topped Elk Grove 10-4, Prospect bested Hoffman Estates 11-2, and Conant came out on top in a 28-17 slugfest over Wheeling.

Debbie Duncan was the winning pitcher for Forest View, limiting Rolling Meadows to just three hits. She got some defensive help from her catcher, Cathy Sucheki, who nailed three runners trying to steal third.

VICKI BORYS STRUCK out 10 Elk Grove batters to get the win for Schaumburg. Debbie Fink clubbed a home run and a triple and drove in four runs for the winners. Borys aided her own cause with a double and four RBIs.

In the Conant-Wheeling slugfest, Conant drummed out 28 runs on 15 hits and drew 11 walks while Wheeling scored 17 runs on just eight hits with the help of nine walks issued by Wildcat pitchers. Cheryl Eyarman clubbed a first inning grand slam home run for the winning Cougars.

Fremd got its win despite playing without two starters, getting 10 runs in the final two innings to get by Arlington in a game which saw 19 errors committed by both sides, 13 by Fremd.

LouAnn Sandstrom had a home run and a triple and catcher Dina Wilke threw out three base stealers in Prospect's win. The Knights are now 6-1 overall.

Hoffman tips Forest View

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Glenn Daniels' two-run single.

PALATINE COACH Jim Koller was high in his praise of junior Comerford, who fanned five in bringing the Pirates back to within a game-and-a-half of the 'Cats.

Arlington, which has lost cross-division contests to Meadows the past two seasons, made it three in a row to their two-time playoff rivals, 4-3.

The decisive run came across in the top of the seventh after Bill Hopkins had singled and Tom Sweeney

walked. On a subsequent double steal attempt, Hopkins walked home on an overthrow.

Doug Harth was the losing Cardinal pitcher while Dennis Drollet whiffed six and allowed just six hits in notching the win.

Buffalo Grove dropped their third straight over-all, 2-0, against the visiting Bronchos. Bison pitcher Billy Cobe allowed just five hits, but his teammates supported him with one-fifth of that offense and committed three errors.

Dent hits slam, Stein hits pair

(Continued from preceding page)

Twins a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bostock opened the 10th with a single off losing reliever Jim Kern, 6-2, stole second and took third on Butch Wynegar's single. Cabbage followed with a fly ball to left field that gave reliever Tom Burgmeier his third victory in four decisions.

BERT BLYLEVEN, making his first appearance after a three-day suspension, fired a four-hitter for his second straight shutout and Ken Henderson drove home four runs in a 13-0 romp by the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers.

A seven-run second inning and four hits by ex-Tiger Willie Horton helped Blyleven raise his record to 3-2. Blyleven, who was suspended by American League President Lee MacPhail after admitting he threw a beanball at Kansas City's Darrell Porter last week, also struck out 12 batters in recording his 32nd career shutout.

Pittsburgh wins

ATLANTA — Pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick's 11th inning sacrifice fly scored Phil Garner with the winning run and Dave Parker belted a pair of homers Tuesday night to provide the Pittsburgh Pirates with an 8-7 victory over Atlanta which extended the Braves' losing streak to 10 games.

Garner led off the 11th with a single and moved up on a sacrifice. Ed Ott was intentionally walked, before Bill Robinson singled to load the bases. Kirkpatrick then lofted a long fly to right allowing Garner to score easily with the winning run.

Maine West rallies for 6-5 win

Carl Henk's clutch single capped a four-run Maine West rally that carried the Warriors past visiting Glenbrook South Tuesday, 6-5.

Maine trailed 5-2 going into the bottom of the seventh frame and West starting pitcher Bob Pasavak seemed destined to absorb the loss when Jeff Deckrow walked and Wally Wishnew singled.

Bob Zuccarini chased both runners

home on a hit and error and then scored himself with two outs to knot the game at 5-5 on a walk to Dean Carpenter and Rob Earhart's RBI single.

Frosty Wantroba was then passed to load the bases and Henk responded with his game-winning hit. Relief hurler Earhart earned the win.

The triumph was the sixth in nine league games for the Warriors and upped their overall slate to 10-4.

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Relief

'Gimme da ball' confidence boosts Cubs' Sutter

How do you spell relief?

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When manager Herman Franks feels pain welling up from deep inside him, when the tensions and pressures of his work begin to nail him right in the duodenum, that's when he relies on Sutter — Bruce Sutter.

WHEN THE BASES are loaded and Franks wants them to stay that way, he signals to the Wrigley Field bullpen for Sutter to go to work fast, fast, fast.

And Sutter, so far anyway, hasn't let his manager down. Watching Bruce, you tend to forget that Phil Regan was once a Cub (not to mention Hoyt Wilhelm).

The 24-year-old righthander seems to have all the qualifications of a good relief pitcher: he has a gimmick pitch that's hard to hit; he has good control; he has, evidently, a rubber arm; and he has the willingness to pitch every day.

Sutter also has the one relief-pitching attribute that separates the Roy Faces and Larry Sherrys from the

Byline report

Art Mugalian



rest of sore-armed humanity: Guts.

SUTTER, LIKE all the great ones, has a three-word vocabulary — "Gimme da ball!"

He doesn't care that the winning run is on third base and a league-leading gorilla is at the plate with a 40-inch piece of north woods in his paws. He doesn't even care if the count is 3-and-0; he likes it that way.

Sutter knows (A) he's going to throw strikes, and (B) nobody can hit him.

Guys like Sutter can turn a game around, not just by striking out the side, either. They can take away a team's psychological advantage, sometimes simply by throwing in the bullpen.

LET'S SAY Team A is pounding on Team B's starting pitcher, creating dismay in the Team B dugout and causing the home-town fans to take up the chant: "Get the bum outa there!"

Let's assume that the contest is still a close one — anybody's ball game, as they say on TV.

Then, out in the Team B bullpen, You-Know-Who gets up. Almost lethargic in his movements, seemingly irritated that his nap has been interrupted, Mr. Fireman snatches his glove from the bench and ambles toward the warmup mound.

He has yet to throw a pitch and already the talk in Team A's dugout is defeatist: "Oh, no, now we've done it — we've gone too far. Look who's up in the bullpen."

TO MAKE A long relief story a short one, Team A gets just one hit the rest of the game and Team B wins by a score of 6-5. The Game-Saver strikes out five in two-and-a-third innings, throwing nothing but his forkball or knuckler or slip-pitch or whatever his gimmick is. Sutter is like that.

Bruce is in the same mold as another great Cub reliever, Landy McDaniel, who threw a forkball that dropped below the batter's bat — no matter where the bat was.

In one five-minute assignment, McDaniel picked Willie Mays off second, struck out Willie McCovey, and then hit a homer to win the game and put the Cubs in first place.

ALL IN A DAY'S work for the relief pitcher, who has ice-water in his veins and something like silly-putty in his arm.

Sutter, like all of them, has said, "I'll pitch 162 games if I have to."

They are called on to pitch as hard as they can for an inning or two, or sometimes three. In some cases, more than a day of rest will jar them out of their rhythm. They say the thrive on lots of work.

They're weird birds, alright.

SUTTER IS strange in his own way. Bruce has already proclaimed that the Cubs will win the pennant this year. And he insists that his gimmick pitch is a "split-finger fastball," not a forkball, which is certainly what it looks and acts like.

But, like all firemen, Sutter has supreme confidence in his ability. He wants nothing more out of life than to put out the fire created by someone else's carelessness.

It's almost as if he's looking to start the fire.

Frosh-soph track teams battle in Hersey invite

Palatine's Dave Kennedy will be gunning for three meet records tonight at the seventh annual Husky Frosh-Soph Track and Field invitational at Hersey High School.

The meet, which will begin with prelims at 4:30 p.m., is the top underclass track meet in the area and perhaps the premier event of its type in the state. All but three of the Mid-Suburban League schools will be represented plus Maine East, Maine West, Maine South, Glenbard North and Aurora East.

Kennedy, the flashy Pirate sophomore, is among the area leaders in four running events, including the 100, where he has a 10.1, and the 220, with a 22.7 to his credit. His top event, though, is the 440, where he owns one of the state's fastest times, a 49.9.

THOUGH HE HAS a 2:00.0 clocking in the 800, Kennedy will not be competing in that event tonight.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing what Kennedy can do," said Hersey coach Larry Travis.

Kennedy is top-seeded in all three events and his seeding times are all better than the existing meet records. His Palatine teammates are seeded one-two in five events.

"In at least 10 of the events the times turned in exceed the meet records," Travis emphasized. "Some good records — records that shouldn't be broken — are going to be broken."

TRAVIS COULDN'T PUT his finger on a clear-cut team favorite, although Palatine, Fremd and Maine East are all particularly strong.

"Some teams are really stocked in three or four or five events," the Husky coach said. "Fremd, for in-

stance, is one-two in the discus, the shot, the mile. (Tom) Ross has a shot in the half. They could place two in the two-mile."

Forest View and Glenbard North are defending co-champs in the meet.

Among the other top underclassmen entered are Maine East pole vaulter John Bliss (13-9), Prospect two-miler Ken Wetendorf, (9:52), Conant high jumper Dave Lamprecht (6-2), Fremd shotputter Marty Fins (51-9), Hersey two-miler Steve Johnson (9:40), and Buffalo Grove quarter-miler Dom Turano (51.4).

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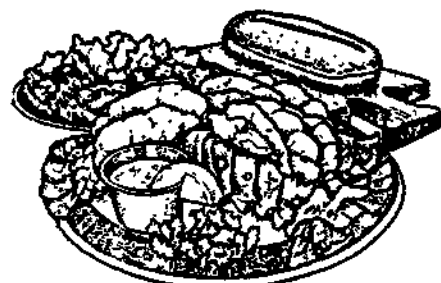
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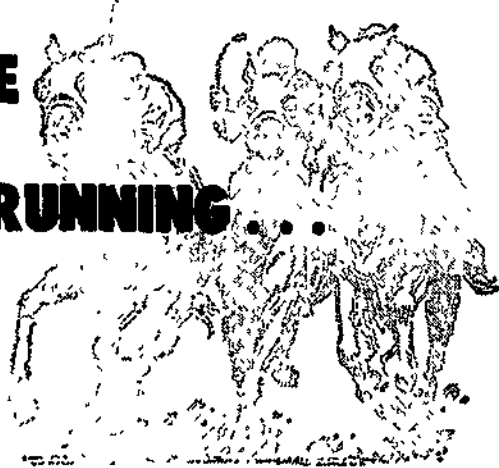
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Spring game encouraging for Illini staff, players

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Gary Moeller's first public unveiling of his University of Illinois football team left a favorable impression with Saturday's viewers at the annual spring game.

Consider first the offensive team's basic respect for possession of the football. The Illini ran an option attack with quarterbacks pitching repeatedly under pressure, and yet only two fumble turnovers were recorded all day.

The two senior QBs, Kurt Steger and Mike Cray, completed 18 of 27 passes (.667) without an interception, chalking up 282 yards in the process. Tailback James Coleman added another 172 yards in 20 trips without a bobble.

THE RESULT was a 50-27 runaway by the first offensive and defensive units after Moeller spotted the subs 17 points in advance. But the game didn't turn into a rout until the fourth period when the Oranges racked 26 points as deep subs hit the field for the Blues.

"I thought we executed much better in the second half," said Moeller. "We were throwing on target. We must establish the ability to go deep, and we like to be able to throw on first down

verted end who came in second in the voting; new defensive middle guard Stanley Ralph; quick-hitting fullback Charlie Weber, who gained 83 yards in 16 carries; and 6-6, 215-pound tight end Mike Sherrod, who caught two TD passes Saturday and blocked impressively as well.

All except freshman Sherrod were redshirted last fall, early injuries to Sullivan and Ralph probably preventing a 5-6 UI team from climbing

over .500, and Sherrod was simply not ready to make the immediate conversion from Oak Lawn Richards High School to Big 10 football.

"Sherrod was really outstanding early this spring," said Moeller. "His play has been encouraging because that's an important position we had to fill. He should be good, depending on how he matures."

SHERROD DISPLAYED sure hands on four receptions Saturday, once

spearing a high, hard Steger toss that appeared to be out of his reach in the end zone. Earlier in the fourth quarter Sherrod made an exceptional block as Coleman turned right end for a 48-yard TD scamper.

Kevin Smith, talking to writers after the game about his MVP award, took time to mention Sherrod.

"He's strong and fast," said Kevin, "and he is a good blocker. A tight end has to block well. Then they have to

respect him, and that opens him up all the more for passes."

Of his own development, the big Detroit tackle said:

"I'm down from 285 pounds to 246. The weight loss helped. I'm quicker. The coach has everybody down."

JUST THEN Walter Graham, fifth-year defensive tackle from Gary, passed by. He was almost unrecognizable, having reduced from 255 to 230. Moeller's insistence on speed over

size (Steger is down from almost 220 last fall to 205) is getting through. Moeller wants a mobile squad.

"The decision to red-shirt me last year is turning out to be a blessing in disguise," continued Kevin Smith. "I see a lot of good things happening and I want to be a part of it."

"I'm not playing any more aggressively than I did before, but my job is easier. It's mostly technique. Our fundamentals are easier to execute."

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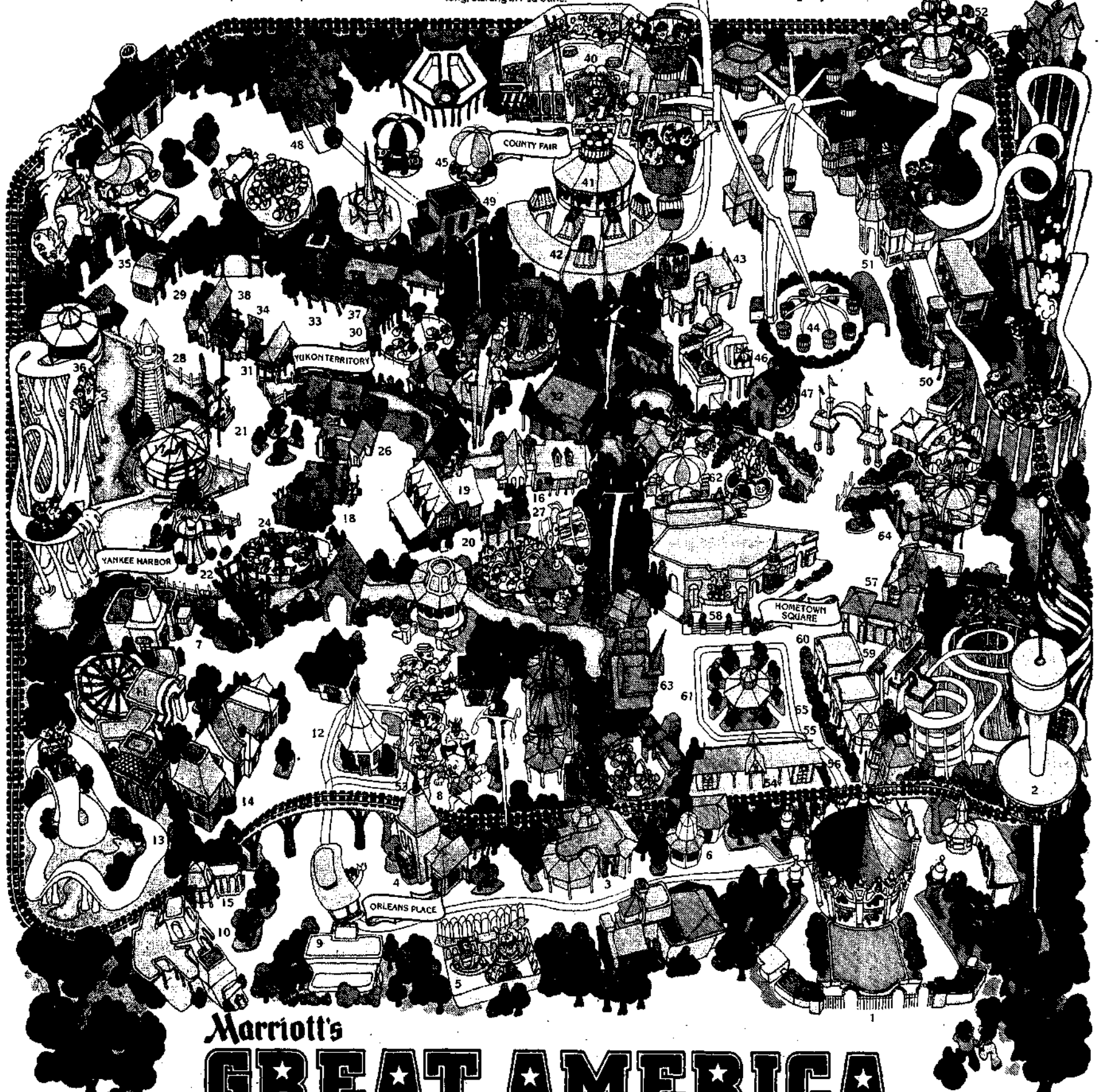
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and make it look the same as a run. Our quarterbacks were getting upfield on the option, and that's good although it is important to run at a certain angle to make the proper pitch past the line of scrimmage. And you can't pitch with people around."

This was in reference to Steger's lateral, after a first-quarter gain of seven yards, which was intended for Coleman but "intercepted" by defensive back Vincent Carter. It was the only time the Orange team lost the ball all afternoon.

Individual evaluations indicated that Moeller has solved some glaring concerns in the five weeks of spring activity.

JOHN SULLIVAN, the 1977 squad's No. 1 player, is back raring to go — he made several resounding hits from his linebacker spot — and has emerged as one of a half-dozen current standouts who were not available to Bob Blackman last season.

The others are 6-5, 246-pound offensive tackle Kevin Smith, voted the "most improved player" this spring; defensive back David Blakely, a con-

Bowling meet nears

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees are holding their second annual Open Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament at Hoffman Lanes May 21-22. There are separate divisions for men and women, and each division has its own prize fund. Entry blanks and further information can be found at any local bowling alley or by calling Hoffman Lanes at 885-2500.

White Pines hosts Evans

The White Pines Golf Club, Bensenville, will host the 22nd Chick Evans Amateur Golf Championship, 72 hole medal play, August 9-12.

Gary Pinn, of Lombard, is the defending champion. He won last year with a score of 276 playing in the Village Greens Country Club of Woodridge, Ill.

Also scheduled at White Pines Golf Club is the Chick Evans Junior Open Golf Tournament, August 2-4. That will be 54 hole medal play for 15-17 year-old junior players.

Net proceeds from the events will be awarded as scholarships for deserving students. To date, \$13,200 has been given as scholarships.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Chick Evans Amateur Golf Assn., P.O. Box 11444, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Title confrontation opens Saturday

by DON CHRISTENSEN

The stage was set in the Paddock Classic at Hoffman Lanes and Formco Metal Products didn't waste any time in locking up the second half championship against Weber's Kettles.

Formco Metal Products needed just two points to clinch the second half and they took care of that in short order by taking the first game from Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles, 1018 to 969.

Led by Barry Stjernberg's 233 and ably assisted by Russ Grosch and Mike Shoop, Formco Metal picked up the necessary two points plus to wrap it up. Weber's Kettles went out with class, however, by taking the next two games 1054 to 977 and 969 to 851. Glenn Kerley's 638, sub Frank Graff's

628 and Lou Diegel's 622 paced Weber's while Mike Shoop rolled 629 for the champs.

OOST PRODUCE, meanwhile, ended up with the best series of the night, by blasting 3003. The big total enabled Oost to take two out of three games from Beverly Lanes and 18 of 25 points.

In the first game Ed Main's 248 showed the way to a 1005 to 933 victory for Oost Produce.

In the second game he again ignited the attack with 237 and lots of help from Glen Chesser's 230 and Rich Moores 214 for a 1054 to 972 triumph.

Beverly Lanes won the last game 979 to 944.

Ed Main's 690, high for the league, Glenn Chesser's 667 and Rich Moores 627 led the onslaught for Oost Produce

while Bob Glaser and Art Okinski topped the maples for 645 and 607 respectfully for Beverly.

IN A MATCH that almost ended up in a dead heat, Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge edged Dick McFeely Pontiac 13 points to 12 although only managing to take one game.

Grand Spaulding, with games of 914, 993, and 947 to Dick McFeely's 988, 891, and 965 edged out the series point 2854 to 2844 for the odd point.

Substitute George Schmidt's 634 closely followed by Otto Brichta's 623 kept Dick McFeely in the match, while Rey Ischer and Bud Ewert combined a pair of 606's for Grand Spaulding Dodge.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware ended their season by taking Uncle Andy's Cow Palace for 16½ points.

In the first game Don Christensen's 214 set the pace for a 914 to 851 mar-

gin. In the second game Ray Stirber's 227 picked up the slack for a narrow 961 to 952 win.

The last game couldn't have come out any closer when Uncle Andy's prevailed 907 to 906. Roger Hoff's 215 and Scot McLedd's 211 provided that edge. Christensen's 610 series was high in this encounter.

THE UPCOMING rolloff between first half winner Beverly Lanes and second half winner Formco Metal

Products is as follows: the first three games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Beverly Lanes with the remaining games to be rolled at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday at Hoffman Lanes.

Final standings second half: Formco Metal Products 245.5, Weber's Kettles 233.5, Oost Produce 223.5, Beverly Lanes 210, Grand Spaulding Dodge 198, Dick McFeely Pontiac 177.5, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 175.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 136.5.

Suburbs vs. city

Cage stars get together

The Suburban All-Stars had a taste of victory in last year's games so the Fourth Annual City vs. Suburbs High School All-Star Basketball Classic this weekend should be more exciting than ever.

The doubleheader, which was swept by the suburbs last year for the first time, will be played Friday, May 6 at Chicago State University, 95th Street and King Drive, and Saturday, May 7 at Illinois Benedictine College, 5700 College Road, Lisle. Both games start at 8 p.m.

The ticket prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

ALL PROCEEDS will go to the Chicago Boys Club.

The games have had a history of attracting the top high school players and this year's rosters are no exception.

Such collegiate stars as Dave Corzine (DePaul), Jerome Whitehead (Marquette), Audie Matthews (Illinois), Larry Williams (Louisville) and Pete Boesen (Northwestern) have played in the games.

Buffalo Grove's 6-8 All-Stater Brian Allsmiller, who is headed for Vanderbilt, heads the 1977 Suburban squad.

A UNANIMOUS pick for every All-Area and All-State teams, Allsmiller is a clutch success as a college player.

Another Mid-Suburban League player, Bob Rose of Rolling Meadows, will also be on the Suburban team.

Heading the City roster is Westinghouse's 6-7 Eddie Johnson.

Johnson, a unanimous All-Stater who was also selected to several All-America teams, just returned from Germany where he helped the United States win the Albert Schweitzer games.

JOHNSON HAS signed a letter-of-intent to play at the University of Illinois next season.

The Suburban team will again be coached by Ron Petersen and Jack Lavin while Dan Davis will coach the City team.

The Suburban players are:

Brian Allsmiller, 6-8, 200 lbs. Buffalo Grove High School.

Andy Burton, 6-2, Hinsdale South High School.

Mike Clark, 6-7, 215 lbs. Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

Harold Triche, 5-8, Crete-Monee High School.

Tony Davis, 6-2, 170 lbs. Argo High School.

Mike Henry, 6-8, Elgin-Larkin High School.

Mike Jones, 6-5, Joliet Central High School.

Mike Maley, 6-2, Benet Academy.

Larry Hatchett, 6-2, 170 lbs. Aurora West High School.

Tom Goodalls, 6-7, Downers Grove North High School.

Eric Kart, 6-7, East Leyden High School.

Robert Rose, 6-1, Rolling Meadows High School.

The City players are:

Louis Reymond, 6-1, 180 lbs. Wendell High School.

Walter Green, 6-2, 178 lbs. Crane High School.

Curtis Rayford, 5-8, 155 lbs. King High School.

Ray Rhone, 6-3, 170 lbs. De LaSalle Institute.

Robert Anderson, 6-0, 167 lbs. Chicago Vocational High School.

Melvin Maxwell, 6-7, 190 lbs. Harper High School.

E. J. Connors, 5-8, 150 lbs. Gordon Tech High School.

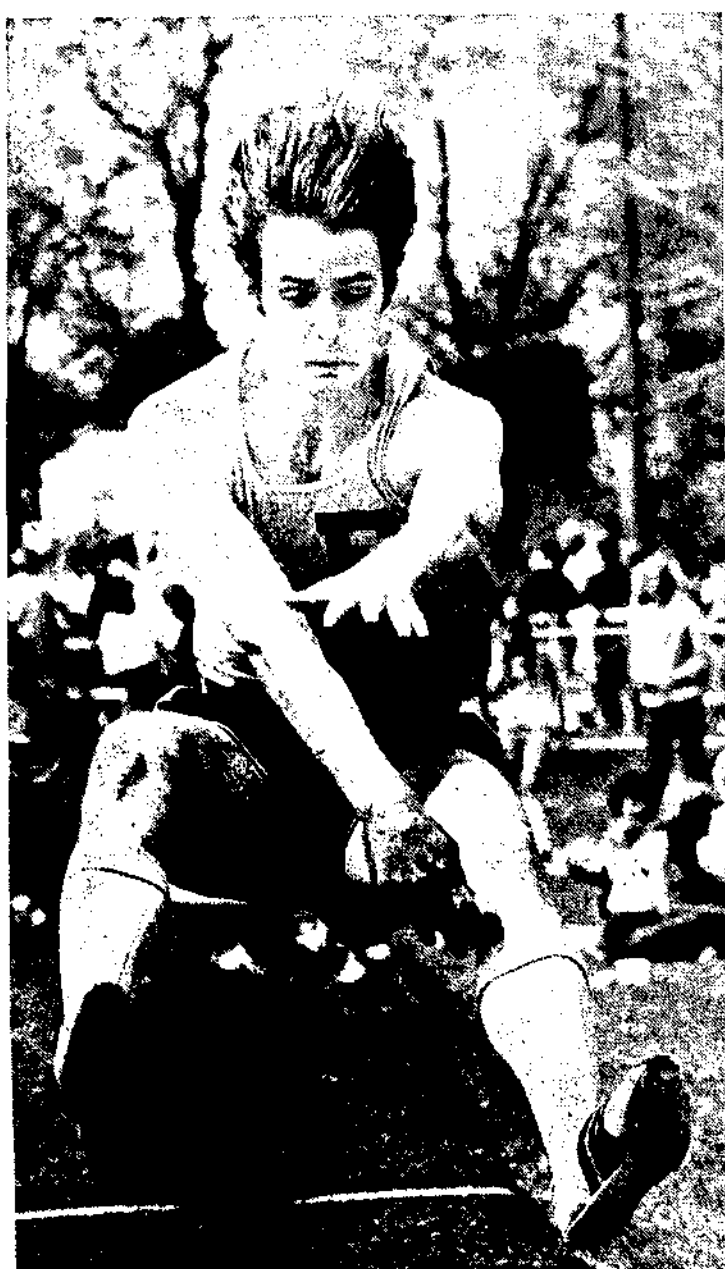
Ronnie Giles, 6-7, 190 lbs. Crane High School.

Arthur Bright, 6-7, 185 lbs. Parker High School.

Andre Smith, 6-6½, 205 lbs. Kennedy High School.

Eddie Johnson, 6-7, 195 lbs. Westinghouse High School.

Reginald Anderson, 6-4½, 180 lbs. Gage Park High School.



LONG JUMPING Viking Passaglia reaches out for every inch at the Palatine Relays, but failed to take a place in the event. Passaglia's Fremont teammates scored 65 points, good for second place in the meet behind winning East St. Louis.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Viator to host grid camp

The Second Annual National Football Camp, a specialized day camp for quarterbacks and receivers, will be held from June 27 to July 1 at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Three sessions per day, three hours in length, will be held Monday through Friday. Grades 6-8 will attend session I (9 a.m. to 12 noon), 9-10 grade will be assigned session II (1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.) and 11-12 grade will attend session III (6 p.m.-9 p.m.).

Camp director will be Northwestern University assistant football coach Nick Mourouzis.

AS QUARTERBACK and receiver coach for the Wildcats, Mourouzis has directed the pass offense to rankings

of first, second, third and second during the past four seasons in the Big 10. In that period, Northwestern has had the league's top passer, Mitch Anderson (1973) and receivers, Steve Craig (1973) and Scott Yelvington (1974-75).

The camp, which will feature limited enrollment for maximum individual instruction, is designed to teach proper techniques for the purpose of improving individual skills.

Prospective applicants must be entering grades 6-12 to be eligible for participation. High school graduates, under NCAA rules, are ineligible to join.

For further information, write Camp Director, 3308 Lizzette Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025 or call 498-4197.

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Judo matches May 15

The Chicago Judo Black Belt Assn. Junior Pre-National Tournament will be held Sunday, May 15 at the Streamwood Community Center, 777 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

This is an exciting event for those interested in the sport of judo and the first step towards becoming eligible for the national tournament in San Francisco.

The tournament will feature contests among judokas aged nine to 16. Ages will be determined as of June 30, 1977 and birth certificates will be required for the tournament.

Competitors must carry Amateur Athletic Union or United States Judo Federation cards.

The cost of entering the tournament is \$5.00 while the spectator fee will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Anyone interested in entering this tournament should contact Arlene Ziegler of the Streamwood Judo Club, 830-0472.

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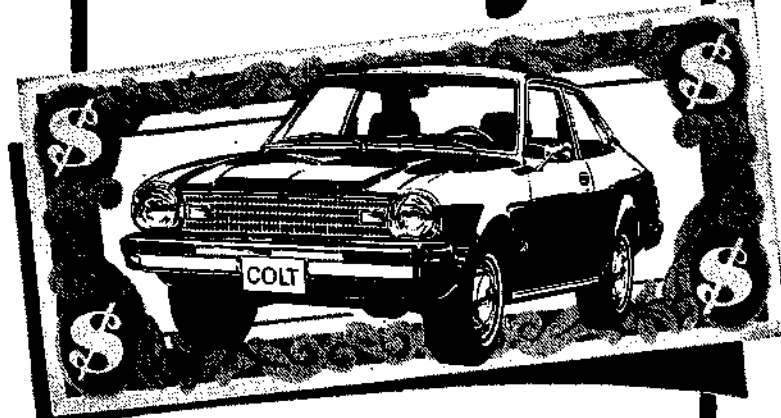
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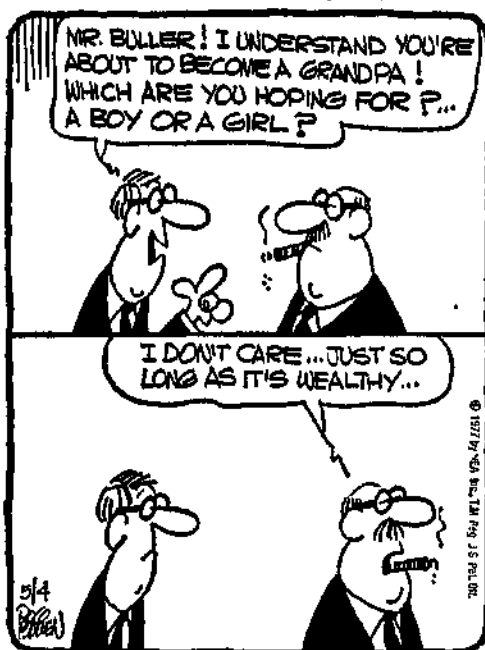
BROTHER JUNIPER



"Hey, what position do I play?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Active brain during sleep makes dreams

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Ricky Hargreaves, 13, of Omaha, Neb., for his question: **WHY DO WE DREAM?**

More than 50 years ago, Sigmund Freud, the man who is called the father of psychoanalysis, called dreams the guardians of sleep. He said that dreams often expressed the unacceptable wishes that people repress when they are awake. The censors of this conscious mind are off guard when we sleep, Freud said, and these forbidden wishes come forward. Freud said we also disguise our dreams with symbols.

Scientists and doctors do not agree on what dreams mean, but they all agree that we dream while we are asleep. Sophisticated technical equipment has shown we all dream about four or five times each night. Dreams help us to keep our mental and emotional balance, scientists say.

Dreaming usually happens during the stage of the sleep cycle called REM — rapid eye movement. In the REM state, the body is relaxed while the brain is as active as it is when a person is awake. While the eyelids are closed, the eyes still move.

Babies, who sleep about 16 hours a day, are in an REM state about half of the time while adults have about 25 percent of their sleep in the REM cycle.

Doctors tell us that dreaming while asleep helps the mind deal with the experiences of waking life. The mind, some doctors believe, uses dreaming time to sort out the events of the day, classify them in relation to previous experiences and then file them away for future reference.

Dreams build up in strength as the night goes on. It has also been found that they can be influenced by elements in the room, such as a cold draft from a window near the bed or by the telephone ringing.

Some scientists say dreams about unpleasant feelings are much more common than dreams of pleasant ones. Anxiety seems to be the most common emotion found in dreams, with hostility next. Dreams of failure and misfortune also seem to occur more frequently than do dreams of winning and finding success.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Pamela Edgington, 10, of Colorado Springs, Colo., for her question: **WHEN WAS THE FIRST CLOCK MADE?**

Man's first clock was the sundial, made in the early days of civilization. It was used as a way of charting the sun's daily movement. Next came sandglasses and water clocks.

We don't know who made the first clock with wheels and weights, although it was probably made by the ancient Chinese. In Europe, the first clock was probably made in about 900 A.D. by Gerbert, a monk who became Pope Sylvester II. A clock went into St. Paul's Cathedral in 1286.

A cog-wheel clock was installed in Paris in 1379 and it ran for almost 500 years.

Galileo, an Italian, came up with the theory of the swinging pendulum in 1581, but the principle was not applied to the clock for nearly a hundred years when the Dutch came up with the idea in 1665.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He used to be our friendly neighborhood doctor... until his fees moved out of our neighborhood!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Freak hand hurts bidding

England beat Argentina quite badly in their 1976 Olympic match in spite of this unfortunate hand.

The English South's six-heart bid wasn't nearly as bad as it looks when you see all the cards. He was sure that his partner could not hold more than one spade and just happened to overlook the possibility that he would hold no hearts. So the defense cashed two quick spade tricks.

The bidding went the same at the other table up to and including West's

four-spade bid. At this point in time North elected to double four spades, South had no reason to disturb that contract and the defense cashed three hearts and two aces to collect 500 points — a net profit of 600 points, or 12 IMPs.

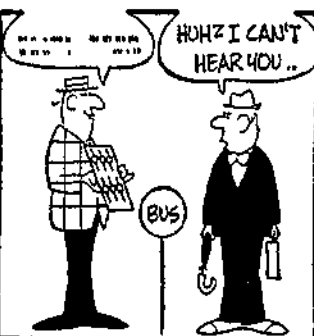
This hand was played 22 times in the Olympiad and only 10 pairs found the diamond slam with only one match tying when both teams bid and made it.

This just shows the difficulty of bidding freak hands successfully.

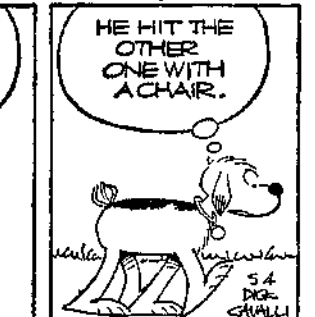
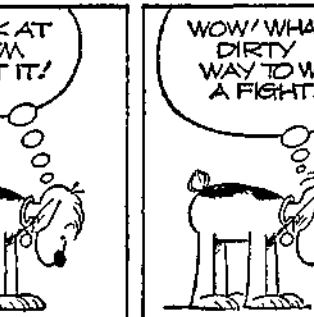
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♦ 7 2			
♣ K			
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♦ K 10 4			
♣ J 2			
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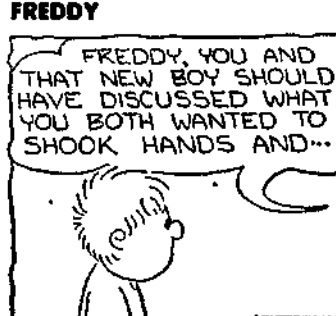
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ACROSS

- Boil contents
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- Uses chair
- Type of jacket
- Folk knowledge
- Eye infection
- Zest
- Makes perfect score
- Erin
- Colorado park
- And so on (2 wds. Lat abbr.)
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Haggard novel
- Position
- Rube
- Plays in ocean
- Asia Minor
- Thick slice
- Festive
- Poet Pound
- Kind of cloth
- Modern
- Kind of automobile
- Shows respect
- Sensible
- Interdiction
- Place
- Compass point
- Element
- Indian
- Hawaiian food staple
- I possess (contr.)
- Religious denomination
- Brilliance
- Convence
- Catch
- Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- Mental component (pl.)

DOWN

- Smoker's item
- Instruments of
- Irish clan
- Cuts
- Olympic board (abbr.)
- Release from restraint
- Studies
- Compass point
- Errant
- City of
- Phoenicia
- Plant
- beginning
- Curvy letter
- On same side
- Electric fish
- Yank
- Comes
- Ax
- Ruler
- Raised
- Lam
- Cuts
- Blurt out
- Auto club
- Horns
- Compass point
- French article
- Stage direction
- Destructive in-
- Animal waste chemical
- Weal
- Conditionally
- Latin poet
- Fishing aids
- Summer (Fr)
- Radiation measure (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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L M S J . — B M T L S E T S A X M J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ANY AGE IS THE RIGHT AGE TO START DOING! — GERARD

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN
Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.
But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."
The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughtering the doctor and nurses who deliver him.

"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows, the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.
The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics.
"Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Baptist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."
Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.
But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pacify people."

"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."
Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.
"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he added.

Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.
"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.
Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.
That's why "It's Alive" will be followed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."

The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.
"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."

Related story in Sect. 2, Page 5



This morning in The Herald



Mike Phipps

Bears draft Albrecht, pick up Phipps in trade

THE BEARS MADE news in and out of the National Football League draft Tuesday. After naming guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California as their No. 1 pick, and selecting a defensive back and running back-tight end over the next two rounds, Chicago made a trade with the Cleveland Browns, picking up quarterback Mike Phipps.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE FALL LINEUP for NBC includes eight new series, plus "The Bionic Woman" and a slew of specials to emphasize that "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," according to Robert Howard, NBC president.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

MOTORISTS SPEND an extra \$440 million a year in Illinois because the rutted roads they travel result in fuel waste, excessive tire wear and damage to their vehicles, according to a study by road builders.—Page 8.

WEAVING TO FOSSILE study are the diverse interests of Chicago area residents who lend their special talents to the Field Museum of Natural History through its volunteer program.—Sect. 2, Page 1.

AIDES TO PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter received \$17,500 in cash advances for trips to Annapolis, Md., they never made during the first part of the transition from the Ford to Carter administrations, according to Martha Angle and Robert Walters. The pair, writing for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., reveal the financial maneuvers as part of a series of stories on the Carter transition.—Page 10.

THE UMBRELLA industry loves days like today with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 70s with a low in the 60s. Thursday will continue drizzly with a high in the upper 70s.—Page 2.

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Council to probe city union gift to Volberding

The Des Plaines City Council is investigating whether a city employee union violated a city ordinance when it contributed \$1,000 to the mayoral campaign of former Det. Herbert H. Volberding.

Ald. Gerald J. Meyer, 7th, Monday brought the matter before the city council shortly after Volberding was sworn in as mayor. Meyer passed out copies of Section 2-16-8 of the city code, which prohibits organizations which represent city employees from contributing to political parties or causes.

Meyer said he thought the Combined Counties Police Assn. might have violated the code when it contributed to Volberding's campaign. The matter was referred to the city code and judiciary committee for study.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug Tuesday said he doesn't think the CCPA is covered by the ordinance and isn't guilty of any violation.

"Even if it is, I think the city council waived this rule by directing that all the personnel rules not apply," Hug said.

Hug explained that the council may have invalidated the ordinance earlier this year when it decided not to enforce the section prohibiting city employees from running for office.

Prior to that action, Hug told the council that the campaigns of Volberding and Walter Cloutier, both city employees at the time, violated the city code. Cloutier is a sanitation truck driver and Volberding was a police detective until he took office Monday.

"This is the first time to my recollection that the unions have donated money to a candidate," Meyer said. He refused to speculate on whether the union is guilty of any violation of the code.

"I don't want to put myself up as judge and jury on this," he said.

THE THREE CITY employees union chapters this year endorsed candidates for the first time. Five of the seven mayoral candidates sought the endorsement. Volberding became known as "the union candidate" after he received the endorsements.

"I don't know who contributed to my campaign," Volberding said, explaining that such matters were left up to his campaign treasurer.

John Flood, president of the CCPA, Tuesday called the ordinance "completely unconstitutional."

"The council is doing nothing but playing dirty politics with the mayor who was elected by a large majority of the people of Des Plaines," Flood said, adding, "I might give him another \$1,000 for future campaigns."

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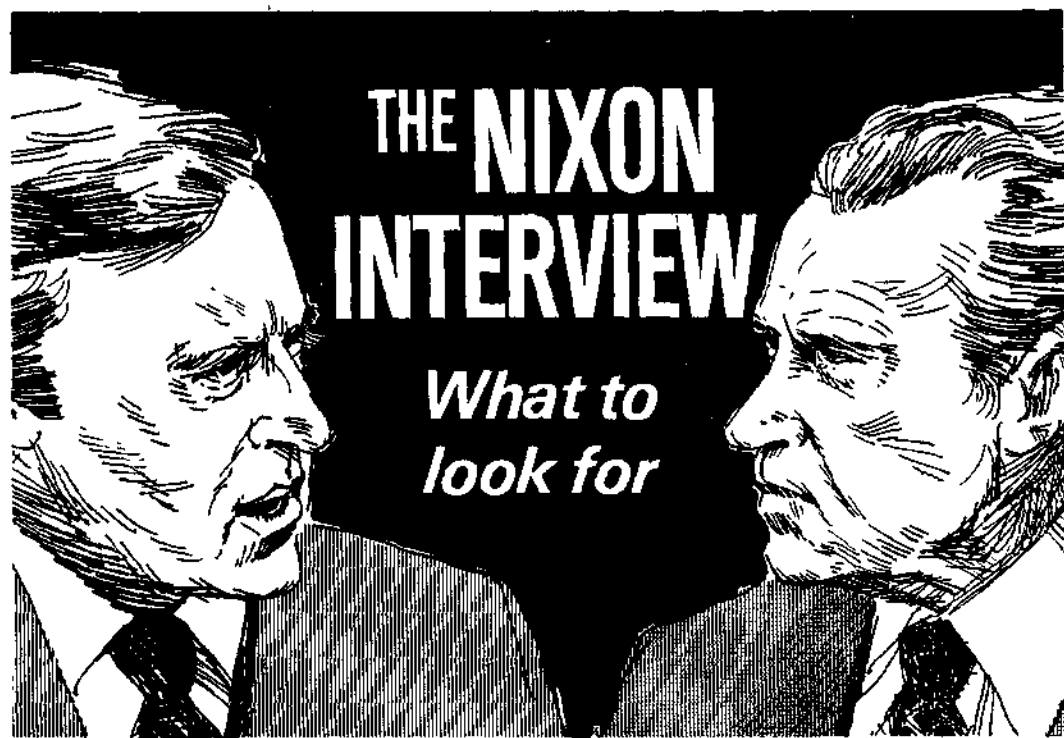
Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back, Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-560 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler. "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall, exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the keywords of that time? "Stonewall?" "A cancer on the presidency?" "National security?"

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate coverup scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it? This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break-in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 29, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes? Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA
Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanley Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20.

The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Columbo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca (Continued on Page 3)

Council clashes with new mayor

No hard feelings after first fight

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day after Mayor Herbert H. Volberding clashed with the Des Plaines City Council over committee assignments, both sides were eager to show there are no hard feelings.

Just moments after taking the oath of office Monday night, the council rejected Volberding's list of committee appointments and then took the power to make committee appointments away from the mayor. Aldermen instead passed a new list of appointments submitted by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th.

Volberding's committee assignments took some power away from aldermen, like Abrams, who supported former Mayor Charles J. Bolek during the election. Under Volberding's plan, for example, Abrams was removed as chairman of the important city code and judiciary committee.

ABRAMS COMMITTEE assign-

ments were virtually the same as before the election.

Far from being upset over the council's action, Volberding Tuesday said he is pleased with the new ordinance stripping him of the power to make the appointments.

"If this is what it takes to better the City of Des Plaines, then I don't object to losing the power at all," he said.

Volberding said he submitted his list of appointments to demonstrate the absurdity of the city code demanding that the new mayor make committee appointments within a week of his election.

"I'm gratified to see this ludicrous ordinance taken from the books," he said. "I think a great leap forward was taken."

ABRAMS, WHO introduced the new ordinance, Tuesday said he believes

in the future the council will do its best to work with the new mayor.

"I don't think there is any plan to oppose him for opposition's sake," Abrams said.

Abrams Monday was accused by Ald. Robert M. Kraves, 6th, of being a "shadow mayor" who pushed through his list of committee appointments without consulting the other aldermen. Abrams Tuesday called Kraves' charge "silly," adding "It would be nice to think of one as a power broker, but no one in the council has that power."

Abrams said his list was the result of a "consensus of 12 people" on the council. He said aldermen Robert Sullivan, 2nd, Robert Kraves, 6th, Arthur Erbach, 5th, and Irene Birchfield, 5th, were not consulted.

THOSE FOUR ALDERMEN voted against Abrams' proposals and were

the only current aldermen who did not back Bolek in his election fight against Volberding. The four did not endorse a mayoral candidate in the campaign.

"There was a feeling, quite frankly, that the other four were involved in the Volberding manipulations," Abrams said.

Volberding gave a short, prepared speech following his swearing-in Monday, promising he will try to work with the city council.

"Tonight we must stop our campaigning and get on to the business of the city of Des Plaines," he said.

Abrams said Volberding's first act as mayor contradicted what he said in his speech.

"The first thing he did was urge the council to accept his absolutely atrocious recommendations," he said.

New Dist. 59 board back on keel

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

After a somewhat rocky start, the pieces now seem to be falling together for the new Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

At the board's first meeting two weeks ago, nothing went according to the plan laid by the slate of four candidates elected to the board April 9. The wrong man ended up board president and a motion to release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills was tabled.

Monday night, however, the new board was back on track. Richard Stamm resigned as board president and Harold Harvey was elected to replace him. The board also agreed to publicly release individual building scores on the annual standardized tests in hopes of increasing educational accountability, a big issue in the recent election.

"We were able to regain some of the cohesiveness that was torn asunder at the last meeting," board member Paul Kucharski said.

"The four of us (Kucharski, Stamm, Harvey and Sharon Chavon) ran as a group to change the course of the dis-

trict and now I think the things we've been talking about will come to fruition," he said.

STAMM SAID he never wanted the board presidency to begin with, but let himself get "stamped" into accepting it in order to smooth out some of the hard feelings which developed during the election campaign.

Stamm, Harvey and Mrs. Chavon originally had agreed to elect Kucharski board president, but board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bahnmair and Barbara Somogyi talked Stamm into taking the job as a compromise candidate.

The heated emotions have since been calmed, however, and Stamm said he believes board members now will be able to work together.

"We have a good board that can turn a lot of things around without my being president," he said. "I feel very uncomfortable being president and am happier being a conventional board member."

IT WAS STAMM who nominated Harvey to replace him as president. Harvey won the post in a 6-1 vote. The negative vote was cast by Mrs. So-

mogyi who said her vote was not meant to show a lack of confidence in Harvey.

"I did not feel Stamm should have resigned and because I was not ready to accept his resignation I couldn't support someone else for his position," she said.

As board president, Harvey said his first concern is to get the board working together to solve the problems facing the district.

"We're not going to turn the district around in four or five months, but maybe we'll change the thrust of the district and that's what's important," he said.

THE DISTRICT'S finances are in need of the most attention, Harvey said. He already has asked that \$1 million be trimmed from the district's \$16.5 million preliminary 1977-78 budget.

"We're going to have to look at everything to see what areas can be cut," he said.

Finances will be reviewed not only by the board's budget committee, but also by the new long-range planning committee Harvey plans to initiate. The committee will keep tabs on en-

rollment, school and staff utilization and finances in the hope of staying on top of developments to avert crises, he said.

"We've fooled with long-range planning for years, but we've never made it a board committee's obligation," he said.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE Harvey plans to form is one designed to increase educational accountability in the district. The winning slate of candidates made a major issue of whether students were achieving at the proper levels because test scores were shown to vary widely from school to school.

The new committee will be concerned with curriculum and testing, Harvey said, and will develop a testing program to measure the effectiveness of the district's curriculum. The program would be used in conjunction with the Iowa tests.

Harvey also hopes to involve residents more by "simplifying the district" so they understand what's going on. Part of this would involve bringing the district's finances down to a per pupil level rather than talking about millions of dollars, he said.



A DES PLAINES firefighter emerges from the Beau Drive Apartment complex, 940 Beau Dr., as efforts are made to extinguish the rekindling at 10 p.m. of a fire that broke out at 6 p.m. About six apartments were severely damaged. No injuries were reported.

50 families flee fire in apartment complex

About 50 families living in a Des Plaines apartment complex had to find new homes Tuesday night after a fire severely damaged about six apartments.

Des Plaines firefighters took only a half hour to bring the fire under control after it broke out in the basement of the Beau Drive Apartment Complex, 940 Beau Dr., at 6 p.m. The blaze shot up through pipes in the building and gutted the attic before firefighters

contained it, investigators said. No injuries were reported in the fire, which is under investigation by fire authorities.

The blaze rekindled in the basement around 10 p.m. and firefighters returned to the scene to extinguish it.

Mount Prospect, Rosemont and Buffalo Grove firemen aided Des Plaines firefighters.

The American Red Cross assisted evacuated families in finding shelter Tuesday night.

Candidate goes to court over Oakton vote

by RENA COHEN

Violet Ross appears to be a shoo-in for the student seat on the Oakton College Board of Trustees, but she had to go to court to make sure the election wasn't postponed.

Ross, the only declared candidate for the student seat won a restraining order Monday preventing the board from postponing the election, scheduled for today until next week.

The delay was requested Friday by Student Activities Director Louis Petlica because of complications with the election for the Board of Student Affairs (the Oakton student government), which is held simultaneously with the student trustee balloting.

THE TRUSTEES gathered informally Sunday morning but never acted on the request for a delay because Board Atty. Joe Murphy advised that, under state law, the election, for student trustee could not be postponed as long as a candidate had filed for the position, board member Janet Juckett said.

"Petition for the Board of Student Affairs hadn't been printed, the publicity wasn't out, we didn't have three student judges and we didn't have the schedule for the poll watchers," Petlica said, explaining the difficulties with the election.

He said the student leaders had agreed to a delay to complete the preparations for the election.

Ross, a 57-year-old Oakton student who says she has taken six class hours each semester for the last four years, objected to the delay.

"I objected because, first of all, it was against the law (to postpone the election)," Ross said. "Second, the last day of school is May 11 and no one would be around to vote" if the request to delay the vote until May 10 and 11 had been granted.

ROSS ALSO SAID the student affairs office was distributing candidate petitions as late as Friday, two days past the petition filing deadline. Petlica denied the charge.

"No petitions were picked up after the deadline," Petlica said. "And I didn't request that the petition deadline be extended, or that additional candidates be solicited."

"Actually, extending the deadline would have given Violet Ross more

time to campaign," Petlica added. "But apparently she absolutely and truly believed my action was designed to deny her her rights."

Ross is the only candidate on the ballot for student trustee. She is past president of the Glenview League of Women Voters and of the North Shore Council of PTA's and said she has been "poking (her) nose in community affairs" for many years.

Election results will be announced tonight.

Group to lay groundwork on mental aid tax asked

Elk Grove Township supervisor Richard Hall Tuesday night said a committee should be formed to lay groundwork for a mental health tax referendum in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Hall made the statement following an informational meeting on the subject attended by representatives of the two townships and the joint township mental health center board.

He said he would like to see the committee formed within 60 days if Schaumburg Township officials seem agreeable to the referendum. If approved, the referendum would allow each township to levy a mental health tax of up to 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or \$15 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

THE FUNDS ARE seen as a way to finance a central mental health facility for the two townships and pay for center programming should federal revenue-sharing run out in the future.

"I think it depends a great deal on what Schaumburg thinks," Hall said. "If there's consensus to go ahead, we'd have to organize from a political standpoint."

However, Schaumburg Township officials continued to express reservations about the possible referendum Tuesday night.

Local scene

Oakton plans classes

More than 20 short-term workshops and classes are planned for the break between spring and summer semesters, May 23-June 10, at Oakton College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Course topics include psychology, home and car repairs and self-improvement. Child care will be provided at 75 cents per hour for children 3 years old and older. Reservations must be made a week before the start of a class.

For information call 967-5821.

Fun fair planned May 21

Area youth, religious and educational groups are invited to participate in a fund-raising fun fair May 21 at the Market Place Shopping Center, 745 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Each group will create and manage its own game booth. Each group will be responsible for cleanup. Funds raised at the fair will be kept by the participating groups.

For information or to reserve space call 884-0861.

Blood drive Saturday

St. Stephen's Church will conduct a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, Spruce and Everett streets, Des Plaines.

Prospective donors are asked to call Lorraine Whittle at the rectory, 824-2026, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or evenings, 824-3457, to schedule an appointment.

Church members who donate blood that day will be giving to both the church and the Des Plaines SureBlood program. This program permits all residents unlimited blood replacement.

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X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN
Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.
But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."
The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughter-

ing the doctor and nurses who deliver him.
"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.
The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics.
"Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Bap-

tist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."
Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.
But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pac-

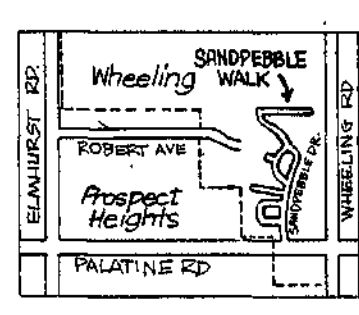
ify people."
"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."
Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.
"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he

added.
Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.
"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.
Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.
That's why "It's Alive" will be fol-

lowed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."
The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.
"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."

Council agrees to stop signs at Robert Avenue

by DEBBE JONAK
After two years and an injured child, numerous knocked down mailboxes, near misses and speeding cars, someone is listening to the residents of the Bluet subdivision.
Stop signs this week will be placed at two intersections along Robert Avenue in the Prospect Heights residential neighborhood to slow down the heavy stream of traffic from a nearby Wheeling condominium project, Sandpebble Walk.



Lending a cooperative ear was the Prospect Heights City Council, which Monday approved the stop signs as a temporary solution to the traffic problems, Ald. John Fedyski said.
THE PERMANENT solution, according to Fedyski and residents, is to close off Sandpebble Walk's entrance and exit onto Robert Avenue, Fedyski said he plans to negotiate with the Vil-

lage of Wheeling to find an alternate route for the project's residents.
The problem began two years ago, before Prospect Heights was incorporated, when developers opened the route to traffic. They originally promised residents it would be used only temporarily for construction traffic, Carol Dowd, 12 Countryside Ln., said.

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But when the 354-unit project was finished, the exit was paved and left open. Sandpebble Walk is directly east of the neighborhood.
"Then it started," Mrs. Dowd said. "The traffic — it was incredible. Someone's dog got hit, then a boy got hit. The mailboxes started going down, and I'd be driven down into the culverts and onto people's lawns to avoid the speeding cars."
A recent traffic study by the city showed 1,200 cars drove down Robert Avenue in a 12-hour period.

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This morning in The Herald



Bears draft Albrecht, pick up Phipps in trade

THE BEARS MADE news in and out of the National Football League draft Tuesday. After naming guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California as their No. 1 pick, and selecting a defensive back and running back-tight end over the next two rounds, Chicago made a trade with the Cleveland Browns, picking up quarterback Mike Phipps.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE FALL LINEUP for NBC includes eight new series, plus "The Bionic Woman" and a slew of specials to emphasize that "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," according to Robert Howard, NBC president.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

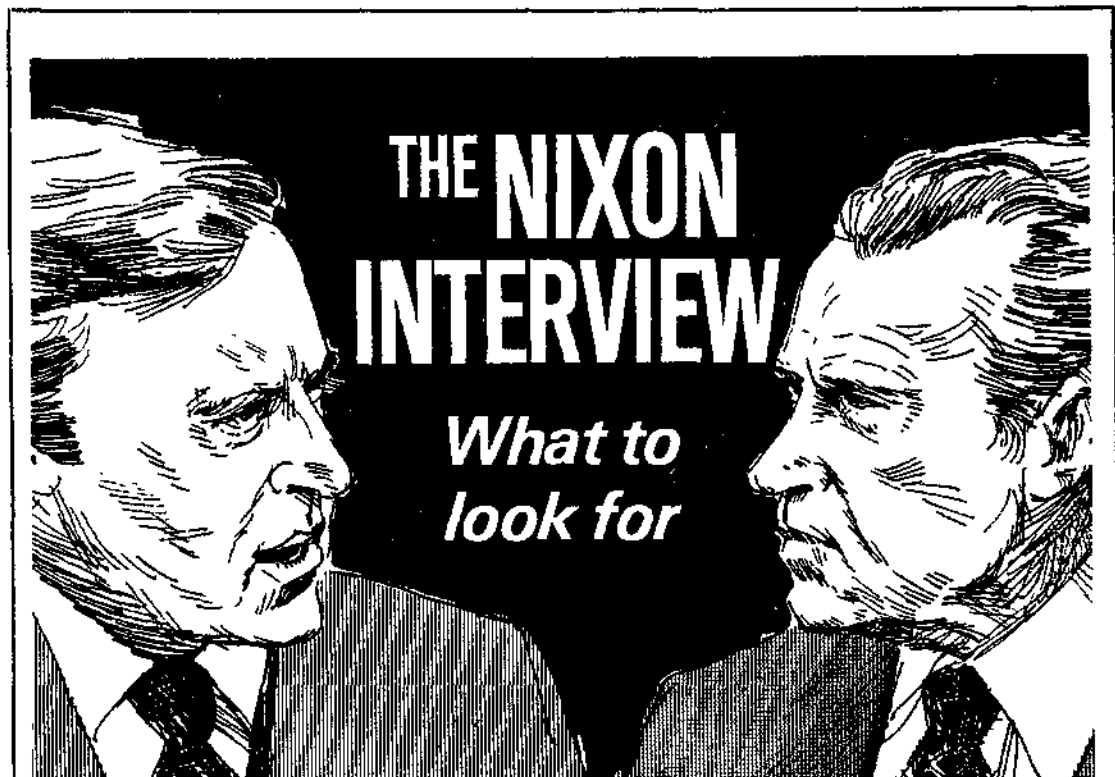
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They asked the city council to exercise its power to do that. However, city officials said closing the exit before an alternate route is opened could expose the city to expensive lawsuits from Sandpebble residents.

Because Sandpebble Walk has only one other exit, onto eastbound Palatine Frontage Road, closing the second exit would lower the property value of the condominium units, officials from Wheeling and Prospect Heights said.

Wheeling officials said it also would create a safety hazard.

"The village took a position it provides necessary emergency ingress and egress," Tom Markus, assistant village manager, said.

IF THE ROBERT AVENUE exit were closed, fire and police vehicles would have to travel down westbound Palatine Frontage Road to Elmhurst Road, cross Palatine Road and back-track on eastbound Palatine Frontage Road to reach the exit.

The Robert Avenue exit is located conveniently off Elmhurst Road, Wheeling Fire Chiff Bernie Koepfen said.

Fedyski said he hopes to find an equally convenient alternative to the Robert Avenue exit. He has asked Wheeling officials to require construction of a street onto Wheeling Road when a parcel of land north of Sandpebble is developed.

Then the city can close the Robert Avenue exit, pull out the newly installed stop signs and return Bluet subdivision to a quiet, friendly neighborhood.

Village board wrapup

Beautification plan approved

A beautification plan establishing guidelines for architecture, landscaping and signs has been adopted by the Wheeling Village Board in an effort to upgrade the village's appearance.

The plan, drawn up by the village appearance commission, was approved Monday by the newly elected village board.

"Aesthetics is the basis of the plan," Tom Markus, assistant village manager, said. "It prevents too much repetition and too much contrast."

The plan requires that commercial, public, industrial, multi-family and planned unit development properties be pleasant in appearance and well-kept.

It prohibits exotic or extreme architecture, and encourages variation in height and placement of buildings next to each other. Signs must be harmonious with architecture of the buildings and adjoining structures.

The appearance commission will review proposed construction and existing buildings, recommending a "certificate of appropriateness" to acceptable structures. The board will make the final decision on whether to issue the certificate.

Proposed structures which do not comply will not necessarily be denied a building permit.

The plan must be written in ordinance form, before it becomes official. The board is expected to approve the ordinance soon.

Committee assignments issued

William H. Hein, newly elected Wheeling village president, Monday issued trustees their committee assignments.

The only two veterans of the previous board who retained chairmanship of their committees, are John Cole, streets, public buildings and grounds and Charles Kerr, police and fire.

Newcomer Roger Powers was named chairman of the finance committee; Dolores Dahm, judiciary and purchasing committee; Hugh Sommerfeld, real estate and zoning committee, and Robert Ross, sewer, water and public health committee.

Government resolutions backed

Two resolutions calling for more local control in governmental affairs were approved Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

Both resolutions are sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments.

The first resolution calls on state and federal governments to consult with local governments before passing legislation directly affecting them.

The second resolution calls for the defeat of House Bill 2 which would allow collective bargaining for municipal employees.

Township approves Rob Roy study

A study of the leisure facilities and recreational needs of residents was approved Tuesday night by the Wheeling Township Board at a cost not to exceed \$3,500.

The study, urged by the Rob Roy Steering Committee, will focus on the feasibility of turning the Rob Roy Golf Course into a recreational area.

The committee was formed to preserve the 190-acre site at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue as a recreation area.

Recreation Planning Associates Ltd., Schiller Park, has been asked by the committee to make the study.

TERRY MONGOVEN of the steering committee and A. David Greenberg of Recreation Planning Tuesday night asked the board for up to \$3,500 to conduct the first phase of the golf course project.

According to a report, Recreational Planning will use \$3,100 of the funds to:

- Survey current leisure facilities and recreational programs;
- Survey needs "as seen by the local citizens, civic leaders and elected officials;"
- Make an analysis of major leisure

program deficiencies in the township.

About \$400 will go towards developing a list of needed programs and facilities in the township.

Mongoven told the board that the steering committee primarily is interested in keeping the golf course as "open space."

"We wanted to get something that was needed and still preserve the area," Mongoven said.

PATRICK McDONALD, owner of

the golf course, is seeking to sell the course to developers.

Greenberg told the board that the initial phase of the study will enable the consultants and the steering committee to determine if enough local and federal funds will be available to carry out the entire project.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus suggested a portion of the area be used as a golf course for youths. Greenberg said alternatives for use of the golf course will be analyzed in a later stage of the revision study.

Bingo benefit set for Omni-House

A bingo party to benefit Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau will be sponsored May 15 by the men of St. Joseph The Worker Church.

Games will begin at 2 p.m. at Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Three \$500 prizes will be awarded.

The entry fee of \$1 will include one bingo card. Additional cards may be purchased for \$1. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available.

For information, call Peter Digre, 541-0190.

Trustee welcomes resident complaints

Wheeling residents may air complaints or discuss problems with Trustee Robert Ross tonight at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Ross will be in the lobby of village hall from 6 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday in May. Other village trustees will be available to the public on a rotating basis every Wednesday evening.

The program is a fulfillment of a campaign promise made by Village Pres. William Hein and members of his Wheeling Citizens Party. The program is the party's attempt to establish close communication between residents and elected officials.

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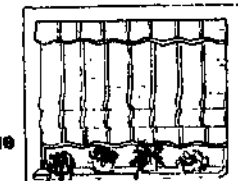
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X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN
Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.
But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."
The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughter-

ing the doctor and nurses who deliver him.
"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.
The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics.
"Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Bap-

tist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."
Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.
But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pacify people."

"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."
Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.
"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he

added.
Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.
"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.
Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.
That's why "It's Alive" will be fol-

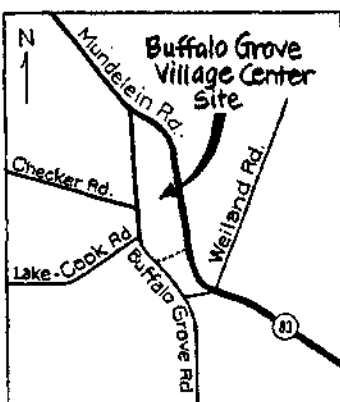
lowed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."
The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.
"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."

Start of work on village center due: land owner

by JOHN N. FRANK

Now is the time to begin work on the proposed Buffalo Grove village center because of favorable economic conditions and continued village growth, said Francis Callaghan, one of the more than 40 persons who own land in the proposed center.
Further delays for the center, which was first proposed in 1973, might see conditions change for the worse, he said.

"Right now the economy (in the Buffalo Grove area) is good. We don't know how it'll be in two or three years," Callaghan said.
A ZONING ordinance proposed for the 80-acre center is "a good rough draft," said Callaghan, who has organized owners of 10 acres in the area.
But Salvatore Santoro, who owns three acres, said the ordinance places



too many restrictions on developers and makes him wonder "how serious they're (village officials) going to be" about developing the center.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission has scheduled a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. today in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., on the proposed ordinance, which designates the types of developments that may be built in the area bounded by Buffalo Grove Road, Ill. Rte. 83 and the new Lake-Cook Road.

The ordinance also requires that traffic studies and sketches of proposed developments be submitted to the village before construction can begin.

SANTORO SAID those requirements place an unfair cost burden on town center developers and might prevent development.

But Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman, said the proposed ordinance is designed to facilitate rather than hinder town center development by allowing a wide range of uses within the center.

The ordinance was passed after a \$19,000 study the village commissioned on the feasibility of a town center. The study, begun in 1974 and completed last July, calls for 45 acres of retail establishments, 12 acres of office space, seven acres of public-use land, nine acres of housing and 5.5 acres of recreational areas.

It also recommends the center contain two movie theaters, six to eight tennis courts, handball and racquetball courts and an indoor swimming pool.

THE SPECIFICS of the plan may (Continued on Page 5)

Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.

However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.

"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.

"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, race and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."

Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.

He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.

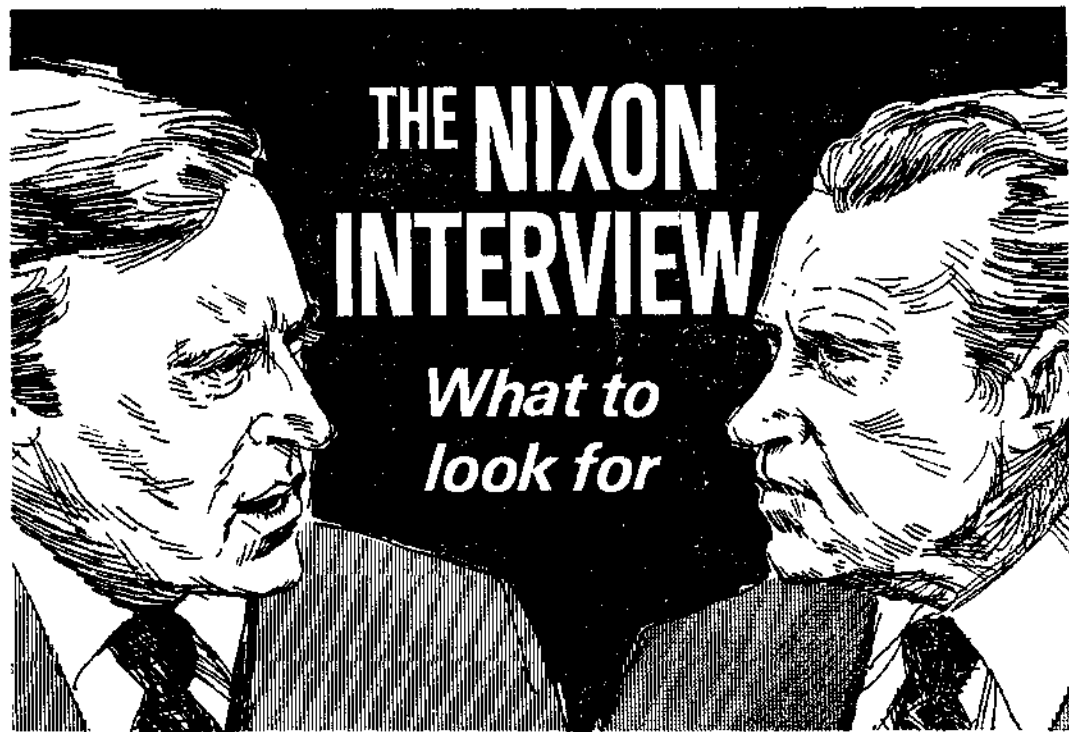
"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.

Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand (Continued on Page 3)



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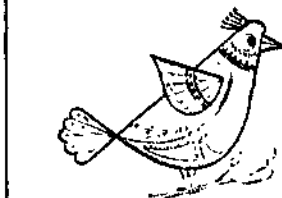
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He was appointed when the township board was expanded from three to four trustees to represent the rapidly developing area of Buffalo Grove in southern Vernon Township.

Today, Peterson is township supervisor, having fought off a last minute write-in campaign by former supervisor Michael Zimmer to win the April 5 township election.

A young man with a shy smile, Peterson got his start in township government through his involvement in school activities.

PETERSON, 410 Springdale Ln., Buffalo Grove, has been involved in almost every phase of education starting as a teacher and eventually becoming



William Peterson

an educational consultant for the Illinois Assn. of School Boards.

On the way, Peterson has been a school principal and a school board member in Elmwood Park.

His first interest in township gov-

ernment was in Elmwood Park and when he moved to Buffalo Grove more than eight years ago, involvement in school issues again brought him in contact with township government.

Peterson says he intends to keep his current position as educational consultant while serving as part-time supervisor.

Two part-time caseworkers in the township office will be able to handle general assistance cases during the day, Peterson says, and he will devote time during the evening and weekends to the supervisor's job.

Peterson will be paid \$7,000 a year for his township work.

IN HIS JOB AS an educational consultant, Peterson coordinates workshops for school board members throughout the state. Topics of the

workshops range from school law to collective bargaining, and include workshops for new school board members to acquaint them with aspects of being a board member.

A lot of travel is involved in the job, Peterson admits, including trips to Springfield to monitor legislation that interests the school board association.

"I have to be knowledgeable on what's going on down there," he says.

Not surprisingly, Peterson's top priority for the township is youth services.

"I would guesstimate that 70 per cent of the residents are under 20 years old," he says of the township. "This is one of the few areas with rising school enrollment."

Counseling services from Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, might be expanded, Peterson

says, and recreational facilities for young people need to be increased.

A township newsletter also is in the works along with a mosquito abatement program.

The role of the township is not just the unincorporated areas, Peterson says. Vernon Township will become a more necessary level of government as the township grows and general assistance cases increase, he says.

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Group challenges Dist. 96 petition

by DIANE GRANAT

A petition distributed by parents in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 asking for an alternative to the district's open classroom system is being challenged by a group of parents supporting the present system.

The parents in favor of the district's individually guided education program are circulating a second petition asking the board of education to investigate "the need for an alternative within the system, provided that it is not a replacement for the current program."

The Dist. 96 system allows children to learn at their own rate in an open classroom environment. The three district schools were built with few, if any, interior walls.

THE FIRST PETITION, which has been circulated since last week, asks

the board to provide closed classrooms, which emphasize structure and discipline, as an alternative.

The petition requests that each child have his own desk, books and specific daily assignments. It also asks for "a more specific reporting system that will allow parent and child to know not only academic progress but social behavior and comparable level of achievement."

The parents circulating the first petition, who are supported by board members Louis Lundstedt and Jerry Parkin, believe the open classroom system does not meet the needs of all students, said Judy Borg, Rte. 1, Long Grove, an organizer of the petition drive.

Mrs. Borg last week said the parents do not want the district to com-

pletely drop the open classroom system because "we do not want to hurt the children who are doing well."

THE PARENTS ORGANIZED in support of the system, however, said they believe some members of the first group do not want two programs in the district but rather "a completely structured self-contained educational system without IGE."

"This causes us to question whether the people who sign the petition are all seeking the same objective," the IGE parents in support of the system said in a statement Tuesday.

The group supporting the system said it believes the current system "is aimed toward the individual and therefore it benefits more students than the old structured classrooms."

Marly Brody, an organizer of the

second group, said her group would like the board to look into the need for an alternative curriculum but not at the expense of the current program.

Mrs. Brody, 871 Shady Grove Ln., Buffalo Grove, said the second petition drive was not started to oppose the first group, "but we just want to clear the issue."

BOTH GROUPS ARE expected to present their petitions to the board at 8 p.m. Monday at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove.

Mrs. Borg said last week the parents asking for an alternative want to use the fact that Supt. William Hitzeman's contract is up for renewal "as an extra lever to help our pleas get through."

She said Tuesday, however, this is not the purpose of the petitions.

"The petitions are merely to express the feelings of the community to the school board," she said. "They are in no way directed to Mr. Hitzeman or intended to act as a lever concerning his contract renewal."

20% of revenue

State, U.S. help village meet '77 budget needs

Buffalo Grove is getting a little help from its friends in Springfield and Washington in making ends meet during its 1977-78 fiscal year which began Sunday.

Approximately 20 per cent of the village's projected \$4.9 million in revenues will come from either state or federal sources.

The village will receive \$553,000 from state income tax and state sales tax as well as \$225,000 from state motor fuel taxes.

FEDERAL REVENUE-sharing funds of \$81,000 will go to pay for the village's public works building, while about \$9,000 in U.S. funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act will allow the village to hire two

temporary employees.

They are giving you the privilege of reviewing these people before you hire them," Village Pres. Edward Fabish said of federal CETA money, which is administered by the county.

The promise of revenue-sharing funds made the public works building possible, Fabish said.

"If it hadn't been there we would have had a hard time getting the building through the board. It would not have passed if we did not have the funding," Fabish said.

THE REVENUE-SHARING program is scheduled to expire in about three years, but the public works building, which cost about \$900,000 to build, should be paid off by then, Fab-

ish said.

Without revenue sharing, CETA or state tax dollars the village could not provide the services its residents are accustomed to, Fabish said.

And without federal crime prevention grants of more than \$51,000 from 1976 to 1978, the police department's crime prevention program would not have been possible.

But such outside funds also bring with them the danger that the village will get "trapped" into programs it cannot afford, Fabish said.

"If we get trapped as some villages did into using it to pay employees, we're in trouble. So we try to get it into short-term programs," Fabish said.

High school marching band plays in memory of booster Susie Fenili

The Buffalo Grove High School band lost one of its biggest supporters last weekend and in tribute, band members played Tuesday at her funeral Mass.

Some 75 students went to St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine to play at the funeral of Susie Fenili, 49, of 2116 N. Elizabeth, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Fenili died Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She is survived by her husband, Al, and her two chil-

dren, Mike, who is in the band, and Julie.

"She was at every band function and did everything she was asked to do," band director Bob Rogers said. "She was always there whenever we needed her."

Mrs. Fenili served as co-projects chairwoman for the band, organizing all the group's fund-raising events and also accompanied the band on many of its trips.

"She loved the band," Rogers said. "She was a real supporter."

Start on center due: land owner

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not be possible, Callaghan said, but the theme of a village gathering place for commercial, recreational and

business activities is still achievable. The key to the project is timing, Callaghan said. "Now is the time to move along," Callaghan said.

Stevenson lists summer classes

Stevenson High School will offer summer school courses this year in math, English, American history and government, industrial arts, typing, physical education, driver's education and economics.

The classes at Stevenson, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View, are open to all ninth, 10th and 11th grade students and to

eighth graders who will enter Stevenson in the fall. The term runs from June 13 to July 22.

Fees range from \$15 to \$30 per course. There is no charge for driver's education.

Registration will be taken by mail. Students may call the school, 634-3434, to obtain a brochure.

One property owner, George Zimmerman, already has gone elsewhere to build a hardware store because he said he could not wait longer for the town center plan to get off the ground.

Callaghan said he does not fault village officials for taking three years to study the idea, but he did say future delays could jeopardize the project.

SUCH DELAYS might be caused by further disagreements among the more than 40 property owners in the proposed center.

"It's very difficult to get a lot of people to agree on anything, even the time of day," he said. On that point, Callaghan and Santoro agree.

"You can't get two people to agree, much less 35 or 40," Santoro said.

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X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN
Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.
But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."
The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughter-

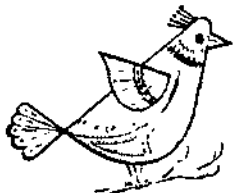
ing the doctor and nurses who deliver him.
"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.
The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics.
"Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Bapt-

ist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."
Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.
But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pacify people."

"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."
Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.
"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he

added.
Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.
"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.
Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.
That's why "It's Alive" will be fol-

lowed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."
The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.
"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."



This morning
in The Herald



Mike Phipps

Bears draft Albrecht, pick up Phipps in trade

The Bears made news in and out of the National Football League draft Tuesday. After naming guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California as their No. 1 pick, and selecting a defensive back and running back-tight end over the next two rounds, Chicago made a trade with the Cleveland Browns, picking up quarterback Mike Phipps.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE FALL LINEUP for NBC includes eight new series, plus "The Bionic Woman" and a slew of specials to emphasize that "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," according to Robert Howard, NBC president.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

MOTORISTS SPEND an extra \$440 million a year in Illinois because the rutted roads they travel result in fuel waste, excessive tire wear and damage to their vehicles, according to a study by road builders.—Page 8.

WEAVING TO FOSSILE study are the diverse interests of Chicago area residents who lend their special talents to the Field Museum of Natural History through its volunteer program.—Sect. 2, Page 1.

AIDES TO PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter received \$17,500 in cash advances for trips to Annapolis, Md., they never made during the first part of the transition from the Ford to Carter administrations, according to Martha Angle and Robert Walters. The pair, writing for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., reveal the financial maneuvers as part of a series of stories on the Carter transition.—Page 10.

THE UMBRELLA industry loves days like today with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 70s with a low in the 60s. Thursday will continue drizzly with a high in the upper 70s.—Page 2.

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Panel passes 5-22% pay hike for all employees

Salary increases ranging from 5 to 22 per cent for all village employees were given tentative approval Tuesday night by the Elk Grove Village Board.
The increases were approved as the board met as a budget committee. The raises must be adopted officially as part of the 1977-78 budget and will cost an estimated \$287,000 plus a small amount officials could not determine for fringe benefits.
The figure includes raises for administrative and supervisory staff. Although the board did not discuss these raises in open session they are reported to be between 8 and 28 per cent.
THE TRUSTEES voted 6 to 1 to accept the recommended increases proposed by Village Mgr. Charles Willis. The recommendations treated each job classification individually instead of as across-the-board salary hikes as

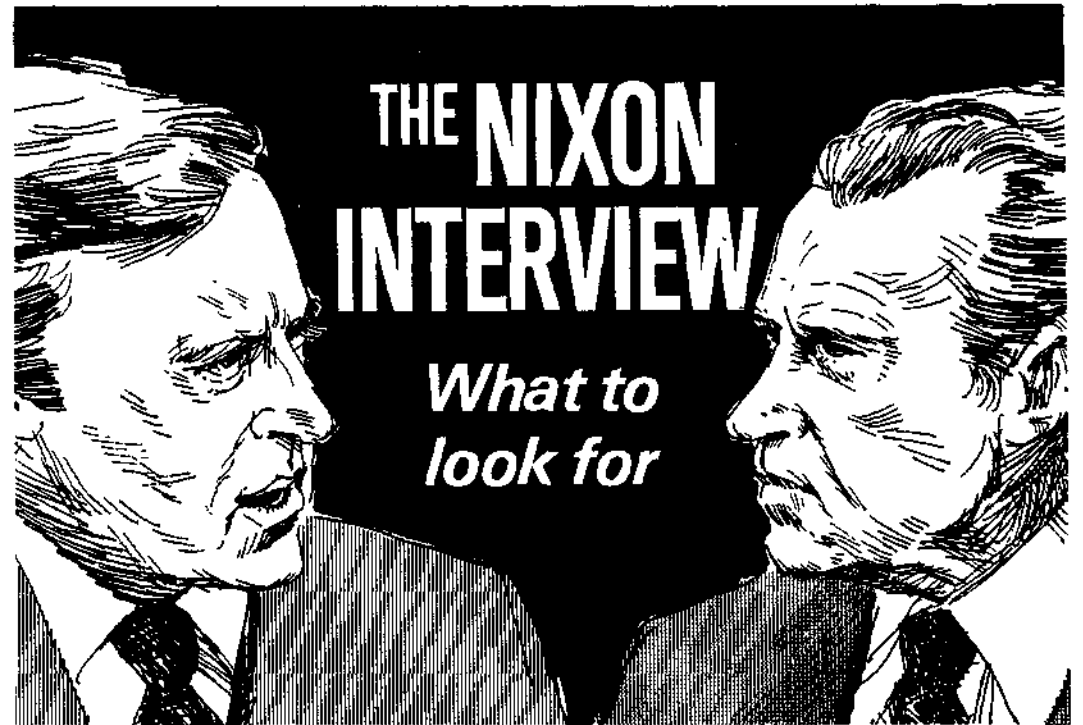
granted in the previous two years to make salaries comparable to surrounding towns.
Willis said "Essentially my recommendations call for an 8 per cent increase for most employees." He said some percentage increases are higher to bring those positions up to par with neighboring communities.
Willis said he compared 32 jobs including police and firefighters against Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg salary ranges. He found Elk Grove Village to be below average in pay scale.
"We pay anywhere from 3 to 30 per cent less for some jobs," he said.
WILLIS' RECOMMENDATION calls for a 5 per cent increase in a beginning patrolman's or firefighter's salary and an 8.2 per cent increase between four pay steps based on years of service. Beginning patrolmen and firefighters now are paid a minimum salary of \$13,020. If the fixed per cent increase is approved, minimum pay would be \$13,671.
Other increases are meter reader, 5 per cent; community service officer, 8 per cent; equipment operators, 9.5 per cent; clerical workers, 8 to 10 per cent; mechanics 10 per cent; automotive servicemen 21.9 per cent.
Trustee Michael Tosto, the only dissenting trustee said although he approved of most of Willis' recommendations, he wanted police and fire personnel to receive a straight 10 per cent increase.

Groundwork sought for mental health tax

Elk Grove Township supervisor Richard Hall Tuesday night said a committee should be formed to lay groundwork for a mental health tax referendum in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.
Hall made the statement following an informational meeting on the subject attended by representatives of the two townships and the joint township mental health center board.
He said he would like to see the committee formed within 60 days if Schaumburg Township officials seem agreeable to the referendum. If ap-
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Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.
However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.
"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.
"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, race and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."
Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.
He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.
"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.
Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.
"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."
The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.
"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back, Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-560 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler, "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall, exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the oysters of that time? "Stonewall"? "A cancer on the presidency"? "National security"?

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate coverup scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it? This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break-in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes?

Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

- A \$30 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This amendment allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without paying a minimum tax on benefits received from the deduction.

- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off

under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year.

- A Senate amendment to provide up to \$2.25 billion extra for "countercyclical revenue sharing" was found in technical disagreement. This means a separate vote will be held in the House as to whether to keep the amendment.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA
Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanton Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20.

The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Columbo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca
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Loser Petri may get plan panel job

James Petri, the only loser in the recent Elk Grove Village election, still will have a hand in village affairs.

Petri, 42, of 1300 Cumberland Circle East is expected to be appointed to the village plan commission by Village Pres. Charles Zetek.

If the village board agrees to his appointment next Tuesday, Zetek said, Petri will make a valuable addition to the commission.

"I was impressed with him during his campaign for a trustee post and believe by his attendance at various

committee and board meetings that he has a sincere interest in village affairs," Zetek said.

Petri said he will try again to win a seat on the village board in two years. "I'll give the commission everything I've got, but in two years when a few seats on the board are open I will try again and hopefully be successful," he said.

A ten-year resident, Petri has no previous experience in government. He is a computer operations manager for United Air Lines, Elk Grove

Township.

During his campaign, Petri attended almost all village meetings and this became his main campaign plank.

Plan commission member Leah Cummins said this demonstration of interest in village affairs will make Petri "a very welcome and appropriate addition to the commission."

Zetek said he is considering other residents to fill the remaining two vacancies on the commission but has not decided who to recommend.



James Petri

Peer counseling aids Conant kids

by HOLLY HANSON

Students who need advice at Conant High School now have an alternative to their harried adult counselor, who often is too busy arranging schedules to cover more personal problems.

The alternative is HUG, Human Understanding Groups led by student teams, discussing student concerns and problems in weekly sessions at Conant High, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

"The over-all response by students is super-positive," said counselor Chuck Williams, who is sponsoring the program. "We had 250 requests to join the groups and could only take 50."

"Life after high school" and general rap groups are open to all students, while another is limited to freshmen, Williams said. Discussions are held during a different class period each week so no one misses the same class too often, he said.

THE GROUPS ARE led by teams of students who received counseling training last fall. Williams and school social worker Julie Malen interviewed and chose the student group leaders, he said.

The students cited their interest in helping others and their curiosity as reasons they were drawn to peer group counseling.

"We're naturally nosy," student Mike Bell said.

Being people-oriented and having the time to get involved in the project also were important considerations.

During their 30 hours of training, the students learned the techniques of listening, bringing out group members' problems, cutting through their defenses and directing the group to a solution.

THE PEER COUNSELING is effective because "we speak their language," Bell said.

Students also have the inside track on teachers and classes, after-school activities and the hierarchy of the so-

cial system, group leader Lori Quilico said.

The student counselors emphasized that they are not problem solvers. They can help others because of their ability to direct a group discussion toward the solution of a problem, Williams said.

"A lot of the kids already talk to other kids, so we're just giving the counselors the skill to deal with that," Williams said.

The discussions are taped, Williams said, so they can be reviewed later. The review gives the adult counselors a chance to hear how the sessions are going and helps the student counselors improve their leadership skills.

DISCUSSION TOPICS have included religion, sex roles, the value of education, the meaning of personal relationships and "how hard it is to leave people," Mrs. Malen said.

Students participating in the sessions gave them high marks, except when lack of a focus for discussion made conversations die.

"The thing that is needed most is good counselors with good topics that will make you feel like you want to talk," said sophomore Kim Bliss, a member of a general rap group. Regular attendance by members also would help because "you can't get into a hot discussion with three people," she said.

Other students in general rap groups praised the free-wheeling talk-about-anything-you-want atmosphere, though they admitted discussion was more productive when the group leaders came to the session armed with an interesting topic.

Sophomore Benny Chaviano, a member of a "Life after high school" group, said learning what other students have planned for their futures has helped her realize the importance of making some decisions about herself.

"It's strange that they already know where they're going and why,"



she said. "I don't."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said the groups should be expanded above the present size of 10, but others disagreed, saying the small size makes it easier to get to know the other group members.

"With a whole bunch of people, you can't get a lot said, but you meet more people," said freshman Diane Morici, a member of the "Life after high school" group. "With only a few people you get to know them, but the discussions aren't as good."

Group members also praised the leaders for their understanding and sense of humor.

"I feel at home," Chaviano said.

"We can say whatever we want and we're not afraid to bring problems out openly."

Williams said the HUG sessions will be expanded in the fall to include more students. Two sets of group leaders will be trained next year, in what he said he hopes will be "an ongoing and cooperative affair."

It's difficult now for counselors to deal personally with all of the 325 students assigned to them, Williams said, so "HUG is another arm to them. By getting more counselors involved, we also get more students involved to work out problems and hopefully to relieve their anxiety about school, parents and friends."

New Dist. 59 board back on keel

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

After a somewhat rocky start, the pieces now seem to be falling together for the new Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

At the board's first meeting two weeks ago, nothing went according to the plan laid by the slate of four candidates elected to the board April 9. The wrong man ended up board president and a motion to release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills was tabled.

Monday night, however, the new board was back on track. Richard Stamm resigned as board president and Harold Harvey was elected to replace him. The board also agreed to publicly release individual building scores on the annual standardized tests in hopes of increasing educational accountability, a big issue in the recent election.

"We were able to regain some of the cohesiveness that was torn asun-

der at the last meeting," board member Paul Kucharski said.

"The four of us (Kucharski, Stamm, Harvey and Sharon Chavoen) ran as a group to change the course of the district and now I think the things we've been talking about will come to fruition," he said.

STAMM SAID he never wanted the board presidency to begin with, but let himself get "stampeded" into accepting it in order to smooth out some of the hard feelings which developed during the election campaign.

Stamm, Harvey and Mrs. Chavoen originally had agreed to elect Kucharski board president, but board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bahnmair and Barbara Somogyi talked Stamm into taking the job as a compromise candidate.

The heated emotions have since been calmed, however, and Stamm said he believes board members now will be able to work together.

"We have a good board that can turn a lot of things around without my being president," he said. "I feel very uncomfortable being president and am happier being a conventional board member."

IT WAS STAMM who nominated Harvey to replace him as president. Harvey won the post in a 6-1 vote. The negative vote was cast by Mrs. Somogyi who said her vote was not meant to show a lack of confidence in Harvey.

"I did not feel Stamm should have resigned and because I was not ready to accept his resignation I couldn't support someone else for his position," she said.

As board president, Harvey said his first concern is to get the board working together to solve the problems facing the district.

"We're not going to turn the district around in four or five months, but maybe we'll change the thrust of the

district and that's what's important," he said.

THE DISTRICT'S finances are in need of the most attention, Harvey said. He already has asked that \$1 million be trimmed from the district's \$18.5 million preliminary 1977-78 budget.

"We're going to have to look at everything to see what areas can be cut," he said.

Finances will be reviewed not only by the board's budget committee, but also by the new long-range planning committee Harvey plans to initiate. The committee will keep tabs on enrollment, school and staff utilization and finances in the hope of staying on top of developments to avert crises, he said.

"We've fooled with long-range planning for years, but we've never made it a board committee's obligation," he said.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE Harvey plans to form is one designed to increase educational accountability in the district. The winning slate of candidates made a major issue of whether students were achieving at the proper levels because test scores were shown to vary widely from school to school.

The new committee will be concerned with curriculum and testing, Harvey said, and will develop a testing program to measure the effectiveness of the district's curriculum. The program would be used in conjunction with the Iowa tests.

Harvey also hopes to involve residents more by "simplifying the district" so they understand what's going on. Part of this would involve bringing the district's finances down to a per pupil level rather than talking about millions of dollars, he said.

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Vernon Laubenstein has said his board "would have to be sold" on the idea and that he personally doesn't feel the "sense of urgency" some other officials do.

Tuesday night, Schaumburg Township Clerk Kay Wojcik warned that a mental health board, which would be required by law to be established if the referendum passes, would take away the town board's mental health authority.

"Currently, we do have sufficient funds (for mental health)," she said. "From what I hear, the control would be lost by the governmental board."

HALL, WHO HAS spoken in favor of the mental health referendum in the past, said the informational meeting "solidifies" his position.

Mental health center board officials have viewed the tax as a way to fund \$204,000 to finance a central mental health facility for the two townships.

However, Vincent Garcia, the featured speaker at Tuesday's informational meeting, cast doubts on the ability of taxes raised from a mental health levy to do that.

Garcia, executive director of the Oak Park Mental Health Center Board established by referendum there, said a bond issue would have to be floated separate from the tax referendum to construct a facility.

"(By law), you cannot budget and allocate money for more than one year at a time," he said.

Hall later said, however, he is "still not convinced" a bond issue would be required.

Local scene

Park program signup

Registration for the Elk Grove Park District Summer Enrichment Program is being accepted now through May 20 at the park district office, 499 Biesterfield Rd.

The Monday through Friday schedule for children in first through eighth grades offers 32 programs from June 20 to July 29.

The fee is \$25 for a choice of four programs for the full six-week period.

Activities will be offered at the following schools: Wood, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.; Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.; Link, 900 S. West Glen Tr.; Lively Junior High, 999 Leicester Ln., and Rupley, 305 E. Oakton St.

For more information call 437-8780.

Driver's test review

A driver review course today and May 11 and 13 designed to aid senior

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- Saturday**
- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.
 - Glass Shippers & Boots, Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., Wood School gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. For information, call Harry Glass, 956-1055
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The classes will feature a review of the rules of the road, road signs, an eye test, a safe driving film and a test similar to the written examination given at state driver testing facilities.

Instructors are senior citizen volunteers trained by the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

For further information or to sign up for the course, call the township office at 437-0300.

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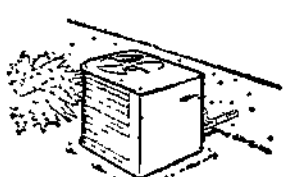
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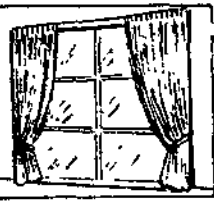
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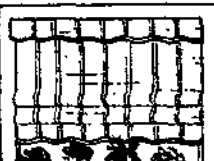
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The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Martyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.

But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."

The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughtering the doctor and nurses who deliver him.

"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.

The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics.

"Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Baptist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."

Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.

But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pacify people."

"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."

Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.

"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he added.

Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.

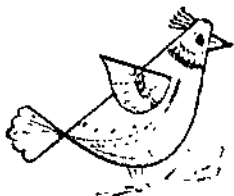
"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.

Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.

That's why "It's Alive" will be followed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."

The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.

"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."



This morning in The Herald



Mike Phipps

Bears draft Albrecht, pick up Phipps in trade

The Bears made news in and out of the National Football League draft Tuesday. After naming guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California as their No. 1 pick, and selecting a defensive back and running back-tight end over the next two rounds, Chicago made a trade with the Cleveland Browns, picking up quarterback Mike Phipps.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE FALL LINEUP for NBC includes eight new series, plus "The Bionic Woman" and a slew of specials to emphasize that "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," according to Robert Howard, NBC president.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

MOTORISTS SPEND an extra \$449 million a year in Illinois because the rutted roads they travel result in fuel waste, excessive tire wear and damage to their vehicles, according to a study by road builders.—Page 8.

WEAVING TO FOSSILE study are the diverse interests of Chicago area residents who lend their special talents to the Field Museum of Natural History through its volunteer program.—Sect. 2, Page 1.

AIDES TO PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter received \$17,500 in cash advances for trips to Annapolis, Md., they never made during the first part of the transition from the Ford to Carter administrations, according to Martha Angle and Robert Walters. The pair, writing for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., reveal the financial maneuvers as part of a series of stories on the Carter transition.—Page 10.

THE UMBRELLA industry loves days like today with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 70s with a low in the 60s. Thursday will continue drizzly with a high in the upper 70s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Supervisors get 9.5% pay hike to meet average

Supervisors and department heads in Hoffman Estates are receiving an average 9.5 per cent increase in pay while most other village employees are getting raises in the 5.5-per-cent range.

The new salary schedule, which took effect Sunday, was based on 5.5 per cent across-the-board cost-of-living raises for all village employees.

However, Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer said many supervisors and some other personnel were given additional pay hikes to bring them into line with average pay scales of other Northwest suburbs.

THE OVER-ALL average increase for supervisory personnel was increased somewhat by raises of 21 per cent for Keith Wendland, finance director; 20 per cent for Joseph Atkinson, acting public works director, and

17.3 per cent for Ira Levin, youth director.

Wendland's increase raises his salary from \$20,000 last year to \$24,210 annually, making him the fifth highest paid employee in the village last year, he was eighth from the top of the village payroll.

Longmeyer remains at the top with a raise of \$2,500 to \$32,500 annually.

Some of Atkinson's raise reflects his increased responsibility in the public works department, Wendland said. Beginning Sunday, he was named acting public works director replacing John Hossack, who became village engineer.

LONGMEYER AND Village Pres. Virginia Hayter were unavailable for comment Tuesday on the reason for the change in assignment. Atkinson, who was previously assistant public works director, will earn \$24,000 annually compared to last year's \$20,000 salary.

Levin's salary increases from \$13,000 to \$14,500 with an additional raise to \$16,000 planned in November.

The added salary adjustments, Wendland said, were not limited to supervisory personnel.

While most clerical and administrative personnel are receiving raises of about 5.5 per cent, long-time employees will receive pay increases ranging from 10 to 12.6 per cent.

In addition, upper level public works personnel will receive increases of 8 to 12 per cent.

POLICE PATROLMEN and sergeants will, however, earn 5.5 per cent increases that bring the starting salary for a patrolman from \$12,304.50 per year to \$12,961.22. Maximum wages for patrolmen climb from \$16,251.22 to \$17,145.04, and sergeants with at least one year of experience receive raises from \$18,425.56 to \$19,438.99.

The police apparently would have received slightly larger raises if the Fraternal Order of Police had settled on a contract with the village.

The last village pay proposal had offered police increases in the 5.8 per cent range, but the two sides never agreed to an FOP request for two additional paid holidays for sergeants. Police are working without a new contract.—(Continued on Page 5)

Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.

However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.

"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.

"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, race and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."

Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.

He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.

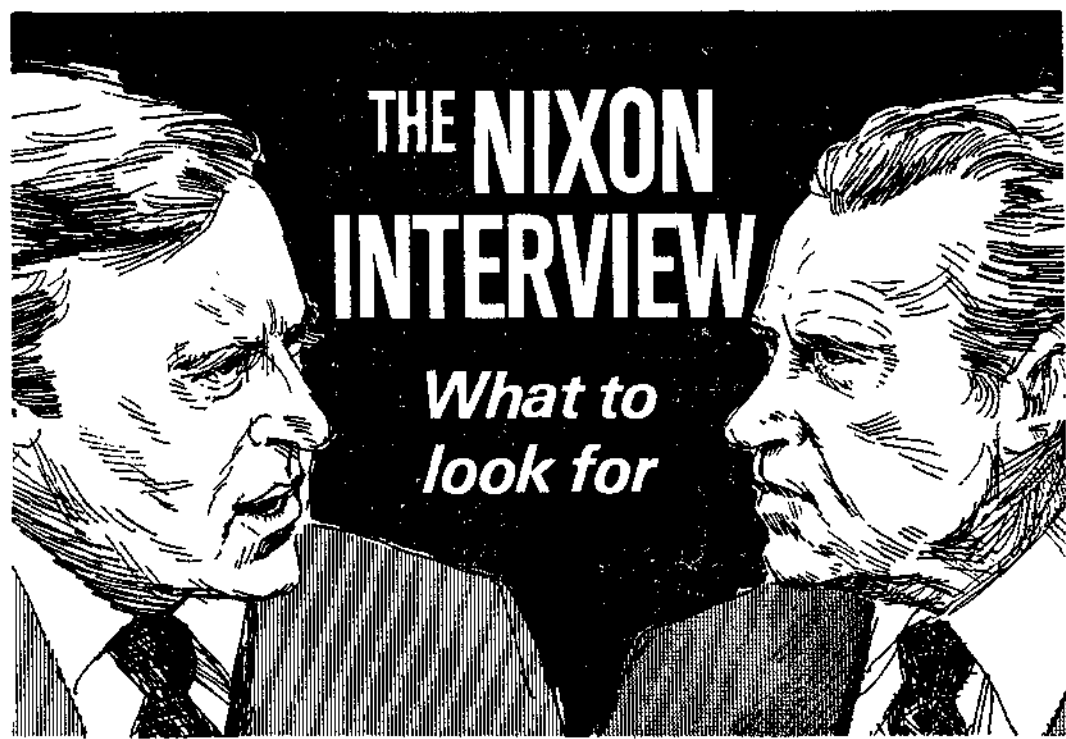
"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.

Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand (Continued on Page 3)



THE NIXON INTERVIEW

What to look for

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back, Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-560 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler, "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall, exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the keywords of that time? "Stonewall?" "A cancer on the presidency?" "National security?"

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate cover-up scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it?

This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break-in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes?

Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate.

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

- A \$36 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This amendment allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without paying a minimum tax on benefits received from the deduction.

- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off

under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year.

- A Senate amendment to provide up to \$2.25 billion extra for "countercyclical revenue sharing" was found in technical disagreement. This means a separate vote will be held in the House as to whether to keep the amendment.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanton Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20.

The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Columbo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca (Continued on Page 3)



BRIAN SCHWARZ PLAYED the role of an attorney for the plaintiff in a mock trial at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Here, Brian questions a witness. The "trial" was part of an exercise the students performed on the judicial system.

Students get first-hand look at law

Stephanie Fowler suffered a broken leg and her clothing was torn when she was hit by a bicycle ridden by William Thompson. She sued Thompson, seeking \$3,000 in damages.

"You must base your decision on the law," the judge told the jurors after they heard the evidence. "A jury must be absolutely unbiased and leave friendships and prejudices outside the door."

The jurors nodded solemnly and

filled into the jury room. Thirty minutes later, they returned, to find for defendant Thompson, awarding no damages to Fowler.

The case was not a real one. The participants, except for the judge, averaged 10 years old.

THE EXERCISE was a program presented this week by fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, in recognition of Law Day.

The students used a case compiled for them by attorney Michael Fiesel, husband of Aldrin teacher Sandi Fiesel.

Acting as judge, he explained courtroom procedure, questioned the witnesses and made sure important parts of the case were presented to the jury.

He reminded them juries must

reach a unanimous verdict and explained the case would be dismissed if the jurors could not agree after a reasonable amount of time.

In the interest of time, it is probably a good thing Fiesel wasn't on this particular jury. He told the students after they had made their decision that he would have decided in Fowler's favor and awarded her the \$3,000.

Here is a list of the pay increases for most department heads and supervisors in Hoffman Estates:

Employee	Position	1976-77	1977-78	% increase
George Longmeyer	Village manager	\$30,000	\$32,500	8.3
John Hossack	Engineer	\$26,000	\$27,430	5.5
John O'Connell	Police chief	\$24,615	\$26,718	8.5
Carl Selke	Fire chief	\$23,365	\$25,150	7.6
Keith Wendland	Finance director	\$20,000	\$24,210	21.0
Joseph Atkinson	Acting public works director	\$20,000	\$24,000	20.0
Richard Williams	Attorney	\$23,000	\$23,000	—
Edward Kalasa	Deputy fire chief	\$20,892	\$22,541	7.9
Kenneth Dean	Street supt.	\$16,700	\$20,728	10.8
Richard Willer	Water supt.	\$15,500	\$20,517	10.9
Dan Murphy	Building inspector	\$17,500	\$18,462	5.5
Richard Unwin	Development director	\$18,000	\$18,990	6.9
James Demos	Health director	\$16,750	\$17,671	5.5
Arving Patel	Assistant engineer	\$15,000	\$16,325	8.8
Francis Hinsberger	Assistant finance director	\$13,500	\$15,542	15.0
Ira Levin	Youth director	\$13,000	\$14,500	11.5
Jay Hedges	Administrative assistant	\$11,500	\$12,250	6.5

Basis for mental health tax asked

Elk Grove Township supervisor Richard Hall Tuesday night said a committee should be formed to lay groundwork for a mental health tax referendum in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Hall made the statement following an informational meeting on the sub-

ject attended by representatives of the two townships and the joint township mental health center board.

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Supervisors get pay to match average

(Continued from Page 1)

tract. Their contract expired Saturday.

Firefighters, under the second-year terms of a two-year contract, earn a 6.5 per cent salary hike with \$250 additional base pay for second-year employees.

THE PAY SCALE brings the salary of most firefighters to \$14,842.89 and firefighters first class now earn \$16,312.37. Minimum pay for firefighters is \$13,398 and paramedics get a \$900 bonus.

While most supervisors received some additional salary adjustments, Hossack, Health Director James Demos and Building Inspector Dan Murphy receive the minimum 5.5 per cent increases.

Jaycees to sponsor five-day carnival

The annual Hoffman Estates Jaycees carnival begins today at Barrington Square Mall, 2300 W. Higgins Rd. The carnival will be 6:30-10 p.m. today and Thursday; 6-10:30 p.m. Friday; 1-11 p.m. Saturday; and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

Rides and amusements will be provided by Astro Amusement Co.

Two new promotions have been added to this year's carnival. On Wednesday, students in seventh through 12th grades can ride an unlimited number of times for \$3; and on Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., they can purchase four 40- and 50-cent tickets for \$1.

There will be at least 12 rides along with a variety of food.

For more information, call Archie Nykaza at 885-8165, Mel Forkos at 289-4808 or Butch Volstad at 894-9270.

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Local scene

Bands play at Woodfield

Two Chicago area junior high school bands will perform at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center this month.

The Oakview Junior High School Concert Band from Skokie will appear today at 6:30 p.m. in the shopping center's Grand Court.

The Barrington Middle School Jazz Band will perform at 6 p.m. May 19.

Paper pickup changed

Beginning this week, newspaper pickup day has been changed to the first Wednesday of the month for Hoffman Estates residents.

Homeowners are to tie papers into bundles or stack them in large grocery bags. Apartment residents should place newspaper bundles in the reclamation bin behind the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Previously, newspaper pickup was on the first Thursday of every month.

Clean Streams Week

A program previewing Clean Streams Week will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Environmental Commission today.

Tom Baggot, service officer of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, will discuss solutions to urban stormwater runoff and pollution problems.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

It will include several slides showing concepts of street sweeping and other sanitation measures that are part of the water quality management program administered by the commission.

A question-and-answer period is scheduled.

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X-rated 'Green Door' shut for thriller

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, is appearing on the big screen this week at the Meadows Theatre.

But, Friday, the X-rated classic "Behind the Green Door" will be replaced with a film that the theater owner says will be more acceptable to a "general audience."

The coming attraction is "It's Alive," the re-released story of a killer baby who starts life by slaughter-

ing the doctor and nurses who deliver him.

"IT'S ALIVE" has not been critically acclaimed, but it is rated PG and breaks a string of X-rated films that has given Rolling Meadows the dubious distinction of having the only indoor theater in the Northwest suburbs specializing in X-rated movies.

The change is not likely to silence some of the theater's critics.

"Poison is poison," said the Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Bap-

tist Church. "It's all violence, either physical or spiritual. It won't be much of an improvement."

Theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said it is only coincidental that he is changing from X- to PG- and PG-rated fare as some clergymen and civic leaders have begun to organize a protest movement.

But Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who was planning to introduce a resolution condemning the theater's programming, said Kohlberg is trying to "pacify people."

"THEY MAY SEE the uproar developing and want to nip it in the bud," he said. "They did that once before and went back to X-rated movies."

Menzel, however, does not object to the change to violent fare. His worry is that the racy titles on the marquee may have "a negative impact on real estate values," he said.

"As for violent movies, like Clint Eastwood, I see those myself," he

added.

Kohlberg said he's never had a policy of showing only X-rated films, but he said he could not recall the theater's last PG or R attraction.

"WE JUST SHOW what we can get and the movies people will come to see," he said.

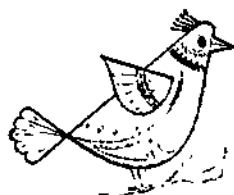
Kohlberg said the theater is limited to X-rated films or low-budget thrillers because he cannot outbid the large theater chains.

That's why "It's Alive" will be fol-

lowed on May 26 by "Ruby," an independently produced imitation of "The Exorcist."

The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church said the sudden change in programming will not kill the budding campaign for a permanent ban on X-rated films.

"Nothing is off the ground yet, but I have all kinds of things in the back of my mind," he said. "If we have to hire a lawyer, we will. I want to know how we have to go about it legally."



This morning
in The Herald



Mike Phipps

**Bears draft
Albrecht. pick up
Phipps in trade**

The Bears made news in and out of the National Football League draft Tuesday. After naming guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California as their No. 1 pick, and selecting a defensive back and running back-tight end over the next two rounds, Chicago made a trade with the Cleveland Browns, picking up quarterback Mike Phipps—Sect. 1, Page 1.

THE FALL LINEUP for NBC includes eight new series, plus "The Bionic Woman" and a slew of specials to emphasize that "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," according to Robert Howard, NBC president—Sect. 3, Page 1.

MOTORISTS SPEND an extra \$440 million a year in Illinois because the rutted roads they travel result in fuel waste, excessive tire wear and damage to their vehicles, according to a study by road builders.—Page 8.

WEAVING TO POSSIBLE study are the diverse interests of Chicago area residents who lend their special talents to the Field Museum of Natural History through its volunteer program.—Sect. 2, Page 1.

AIDES TO PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter received \$17,500 in cash advances for trips to Annapolis, Md., they never made during the first part of the transition from the Ford to Carter administrations, according to Martha Angie and Robert Walters. The pair, writing for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., reveal the financial maneuvers as part of a series of stories on the Carter transition.—Page 10.

THE UMBRELLA industry loves days like today with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 70s with a low in the 60s. Thursday will continue drizzly with a high in the upper 70s.—Page 2.

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Arlington OKs Sunday racing July 4 weekend

Thoroughbred horse racing will be allowed Sunday, July 3, at Arlington Park Race Track as part of the race track's 50th anniversary.

It is the second consecutive year the Arlington Heights Village Board has broken from tradition and granted Arlington Park's request for Sunday racing on the Fourth of July weekend.

Approval of the request will not be construed as setting any precedent for future Sunday racing dates, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park, assured the board of trustees.

"I don't conceive of ever coming into this board with an application for Sunday racing, except on a weekend like the 4th of July or maybe like Labor Day," Joyce said. He added that Arlington Park has no plans at this time to ask for more Sunday racing dates this season.

JOYCE SAID THE request for rac-

ing on July 3 was because it is Arlington Park's 50th anniversary and so the race track may participate in the Arlington Heights Festival Committee's plans. Track officials are planning a free open house from 8 to 10 a.m. July 3 and a free fireworks display the evening of July 4.

Arlington Park officials submitted a similar request last year on the basis that it would assist the village's Bicentennial celebration.

Last year the request was rejected when first proposed but then approved by unanimous vote two weeks later when the village's Bicentennial commission and homeowners groups near the track supported the Sunday racing request on a one-time basis.

The village board Monday approved the request in an 8-1 vote with only Trustee Alfred Barbora voting against it. A representative of the Sherwood Improvement Assn. also said homeowners would not object to the July 3 racing if it did not set a precedent for future Sunday racing.

Dwight Walton, chairman of the Festival '77 committee, said the participation of Arlington Park has greatly increased the success of the village's summer Festival.

"I think we learned from last year that there are a lot of events we can have out at Arlington Park that residents of the community can enjoy," Walton said.

Arlington Park plans to spend about \$7,500 for fireworks this year, he said.

THE RACE TRACK'S special open house July 3 will feature displays of racing equipment, interviews with racing personalities, pony rides for children, bus tours of the stable area and tours of the track building and new racing museum.

Three high-purse races are planned by Arlington Park for the July 4 weekend with the \$100,000 added American Derby on July 2, the Martha Washington Handicap on July 3 and the traditional Stars & Stripes on July 4.

Joyce promised the board Monday that trained parking attendants will be hired to handle the crowd at the July 4 fireworks display this year.

Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.

However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.

"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.

"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, race and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."

Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.

He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.

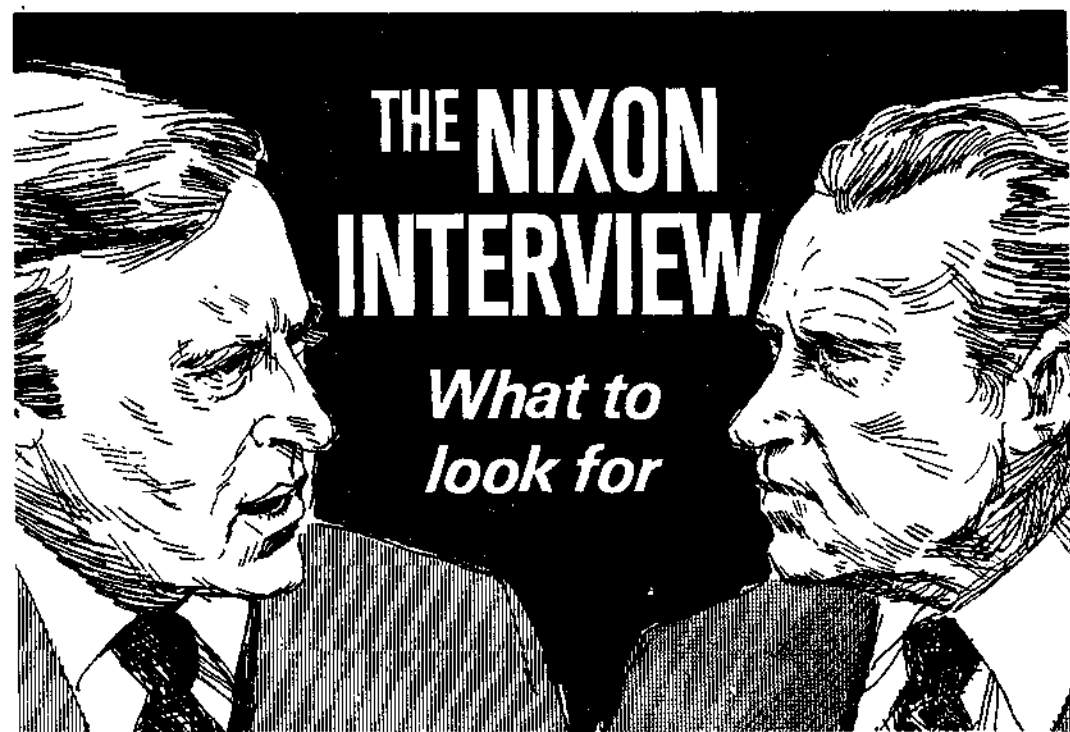
"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.

Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand (Continued on Page 3)



Related story in Sect. 2, Page 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back. Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-560 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler, "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall, exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the o-ywords of that time? "Stonewall?" "A cancer on the presidency?" "National security?"

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate cover-up scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it? This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes?

Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

- A \$30 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This amendment allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without paying a minimum tax on benefits received from the deduction.

- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off

under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year.

- A Senate amendment to provide up to \$2.25 billion extra for "countercyclical revenue sharing" was found in technical disagreement. This means a separate vote will be held in the House as to whether to keep the amendment.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanton Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20.

The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 43, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Columbo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca (Continued on Page 3)

Groundwork for mental health vote asked

Elk Grove Township supervisor Richard Hall Tuesday night said a committee should be formed to lay groundwork for a mental health tax referendum in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Hall made the statement following an informational meeting on the subject attended by representatives of the two townships and the joint township mental health center board.

He said he would like to see the

committee formed within 60 days if Schaumburg Township officials seem agreeable to the referendum. If approved, the referendum would allow each township to levy a mental health tax of up to 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or \$15 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

THE FUNDS ARE seen as a way to finance a central mental health facility for the two townships and pay for center programming should federal

revenue-sharing run out in the future. "I think it depends a great deal on what Schaumburg thinks," Hall said. "If there's consensus to go ahead, we'd have to organize from a political standpoint."

However, Schaumburg Township officials continued to express reservations about the possible referendum Tuesday night.

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein has said his

board "would have to be sold" on the idea and that he personally doesn't feel the "sense of urgency" some other officials do.

Tuesday night, Schaumburg Township Clerk Kay Wojcik warned that a mental health board, which would be required by law to be established if the referendum passes, would take away the town board's mental health authority.

"Currently, we do have sufficient

funds (for mental health)," she said. "From what I hear, the control would be lost by the governmental board."

HALL, WHO HAS spoken in favor of the mental health referendum in the past, said the informational meeting "solidified" his position.

Mental health center board officials have viewed the tax as a way to find \$264,000 to finance a central mental health facility for the two townships.

However, Vincent Garcia, the featured speaker at Tuesday's informational meeting, cast doubts on the ability of taxes raised from a mental health levy to do that.

Garcia, executive director of the Oak Park Mental Health Center Board established by referendum there, said a bond issue would have to be floated separate from the tax referendum to construct a facility.

"(By law), you cannot budget and allocate money for more than one year at a time," he said.

Hall later said, however, he is "still not convinced" a bond issue would be required.

Peer counseling aids Conant kids

by HOLLY HANSON

Students who need advice at Conant High School now have an alternative to their hurried adult counselor, who often is too busy arranging schedules to cover more personal problems.

The alternative is HUG, Human Understanding Groups led by student teams, discussing student concerns and problems in weekly sessions at Conant High, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

"The over-all response by students is super-positive," said counselor Chuck Williams, who is sponsoring the program. "We had 250 requests to join the groups and could only take 50."

"Life after high school" and general rap groups are open to all students, while another is limited to freshman, Williams said. Discussions are held during a different class period each week so no one misses the same class too often, he said.

THE GROUPS ARE led by teams of students who received counseling training last fall. Williams and school social worker Julie Malen interviewed and chose the student group leaders, he said.

The students cited their interest in helping others and their curiosity as reasons they were drawn to peer group counseling.

"We're naturally nosy," student Mike Bell said.

Being people-oriented and having the time to get involved in the project also were important considerations.

During their 30 hours of training, the students learned the techniques of listening, bringing out group members' problems, cutting through their defenses and directing the group to a solution.

THE PEER COUNSELING is effective because "we speak their language," Bell said.

Students also have the inside track on teachers and classes, after-school activities and the hierarchy of the so-

cial system, group leader Lori Quilleo said.

The student counselors emphasized that they are not problem solvers. They can help others because of their ability to direct a group discussion toward the solution of a problem, Williams said.

"A lot of the kids already talk to other kids, so we're just giving the counselors the skill to deal with that," Williams said.

The discussions are taped, Williams said, so they can be reviewed later. The review gives the adult counselors a chance to hear how the sessions are going and helps the student counselors improve their leadership skills.

DISCUSSION TOPICS have included religion, sex roles, the value of education, the meaning of personal relationships and "how hard it is to leave people," Mrs. Malen said.

Students participating in the sessions gave them high marks, except when lack of a focus for discussion made conversations die.

"The thing that is needed most is good counselors with good topics that will make you feel like you want to talk," said sophomore Kim Bliss, a member of a general rap group. Regular attendance by members also would help because "you can't get into a hot discussion with three people," she said.

Other students in general rap groups praised the free-wheeling talk-about-anything-you-want atmosphere, though they admitted discussion was more productive when the group leaders came to the session armed with an interesting topic.

Sophomore Berny Chaviano, a member of a "Life after high school" group, said learning what other students have planned for their futures has helped her realize the importance of making some decisions about herself.

"It's strange that they already know where they're going and why,"



she said. "I don't."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said the groups should be expanded above the present size of 10, but others disagreed, saying the small size makes it easier to get to know the other group members.

"With a whole bunch of people, you can't get a lot said, but you meet more people," said freshman Diane Morici, a member of the "Life after high school" group. "With only a few people you get to know them, but the discussions aren't as good."

Group members also praised the leaders for their understanding and sense of humor.

"I feel at home," Chaviano said.

"We can say whatever we want and we're not afraid to bring problems out openly."

Williams said the HUG sessions will be expanded in the fall to include more students. Two sets of group leaders will be trained next year, in what he said he hopes will be "an ongoing and cooperative affair."

It's difficult now for counselors to deal personally with all of the 325 students assigned to them, Williams said, so "HUG is another arm to them. By getting more counselors involved, we also get more students involved to work out problems and hopefully to relieve their anxiety about school, parents and friends."

Families get swim lesson break

The Rolling Meadows Park Board is trying to give large families a break.

For the first time the board adopted swim lesson fees that offer discounts to families with more than one child, and to those who continue taking lessons.

The board approved the fees and \$12,750 in playground equipment for Waverly Park when it adopted a \$642,286 budget for 1977-78.

The park district is trying the graduated fees "to give people with several kids a break and encourage

people to keep up with lessons," said Park Supt. Stephen Person.

Person said that people often take only beginning lessons and think that's all they need.

A beginning lesson for one child in a family costs \$10. Each additional child

is charged \$1 less, and all children after the fourth are charged \$6.

Each swim lesson costs \$1 less than the \$10 beginning lesson. The fifth lesson costs \$6 and swim team is \$10.

Prices for pool passes are the same as last year. Family passes are \$33 and an individual pass is \$16.50. Prices for nonresidents are double.

General admission for residents is \$1 and \$2 for nonresidents. A guest pass is \$2.50 per week.

Kids get first-hand look at U.S. justice system

Stephanie Fowler suffered a broken leg and her clothing was torn when she was hit by a bicycle ridden by William Thompson. She sued Thompson, seeking \$3,000 in damages.

"You must base your decision on the law," the judge told the jurors after they heard the evidence. "A jury must be absolutely unbiased and leave friendships and prejudices outside the door."

The jurors nodded solemnly and filed into the jury room. Thirty minutes later, they returned, to find no defendant Thompson, awarding no

damages to Fowler.

The case was not a real one. The participants, except for the judge, averaged 10 years old.

THE EXERCISE was a program presented this week by fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Ln., Schaumburg, in recognition of Law Day.

The students used a case compiled for them by attorney Michael Firsel, husband of Aldrin teacher Sandi Firsel.

Acting as judge, he explained courtroom procedure, questioned the wit-

nesses and made sure important parts of the case were presented to the jury.

He reminded them juries must reach a unanimous verdict and explained the case would be dismissed if the jurors could not agree after a reasonable amount of time.

In the interest of time, it is probably a good thing Firsel wasn't on this particular jury. He told the students after they had made their decision that he would have decided in Fowler's favor and awarded her the \$3,000.

High school marching band plays in memory of booster Susie Fenili

The Buffalo Grove High School band lost one of its biggest supporters last weekend and in tribute, band members played Tuesday at her funeral Mass.

Some 75 students went to St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine to play at the funeral of Susie Fenili, 49, of 2116 N. Elizabeth, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Fenili died Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She is survived by her husband, Al, and her two chil-

dren, Mike, who is in the band, and Julie.

"She was at every band function and did everything she was asked to do," band director Bob Rogers said. "She was always there whenever we needed her."

Mrs. Fenili served as co-projects chairwoman for the band, organizing all the group's fund-raising events and also accompanied the band on many of its trips.

"She loved the band," Rogers said. "She was a real supporter."

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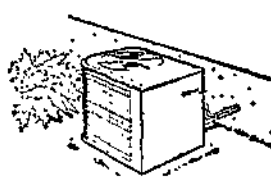
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A special joint village board-Chamber of Commerce committee which will work to attract new business to Palatine has been formed by Village Pres. Robert J. Guss.

Guss Tuesday said he will formally appoint the committee at Monday night's village board meeting. The committee will be chaired by Terry Leighty, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and also will include chamber members Willis A. Glassgow, president of the Palatine National Bank, and Bruce Sanson of the H. B. Fuller Co., 315 S. Hicks Rd.

Guss and trustees Philip E. Stern

and James L. Shaw will represent the village board on the committee.

CREATION OF the committee fulfills a campaign promise made in the Republican party platform which called for the formation of a committee to "bring new business and office research development to Palatine so that sales tax will increase." Guss headed the successful Republican ticket in last month's village election.

"Part of our platform was to enhance business development and the primary thrust of this committee will be to bring office-research developments to Palatine," Guss said. "I think everyone recognizes that to offset the real estate tax, you must have other things like increased sales tax."

Guss said the village's proposed office-research ordinance will be the key to the committee's work. The proposal would create a special zoning category for developments such as the Square D Company's international headquarters to be built at Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue.

"Businesses are willing to move out of Chicago and there is a market for these people," Guss said. "We're looking for the relocation of international and national headquarters similar to Square D."

HE SAID THE village's proximity to O'Hare Airport and major expressways will be used to lure businesses to locate in Palatine.

Guss said the southwest portion of the village will be considered first in promoting business development.

Tom Tempelman, president of the chamber and an ex-officio member of the committee, praised the move and said it represents "a real opportunity for the chamber and the village to do something together."

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I think it's in the over-all best interest of everyone in Palatine and it's been a long time coming."

Guss said no date for the first meeting of the committee has been set and the exact organizational structure of the committee and how it plans to go about its work have not been determined.

Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.

However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.

"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.

"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, race and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."

Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.

He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.

"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.

Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand (Continued on Page 3)



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back, Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-560 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler, "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall, exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the keywords of that time? "Stonewall?" "A cancer on the presidency?" "National security?"

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate cover-up scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

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Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it? This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes? Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

- A \$30 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This amendment allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without paying a minimum tax on benefits received from the deduction.

- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off

under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year.

- A Senate amendment to provide up to \$2.25 billion extra for "countercyclical revenue sharing" was found in technical disagreement. This means a separate vote will be held in the House as to whether to keep the amendment.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanton Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20.

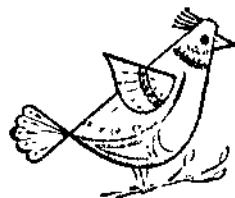
The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Columbo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca (Continued on Page 3)



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NI-Gas agrees to continue heating old high school

A natural gas allotment sufficient enough to heat the old Palatine High School if it is converted into a municipal center has been assured by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Village officials have received a letter from High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard C. Kolze saying the allocation

has been committed. Kolze said Martin Plate, Dist. 211 director of research and information, met with a Northern Illinois Gas official recently to confirm the allocation.

Kolze, in his letter to the village, said Joseph Kaltwasser, sales manager of NI-Gas, will be sending a letter

to the village confirming the allocation.

DURING DISCUSSIONS about possible purchase of the school by the village and park district, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig had expressed concern that the gas allotment for the school would not be transferred to the

purchasing groups.

Harwig said he is pleased with the decision and considers it a "favorable sign," adding, however, that he needs "something more solid than a letter" from the gas company to confirm the allocation. He said he expects the commitment means "we will have

enough to heat the building."

The village and park district in March completed negotiations, with Dist. 211 for purchase of the building, 150 E. Wood St. The school will be vacated in September when a new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlfing Rd., is opened.

VOTERS IN BOTH the village and the park district will decide in a June 4 referendum if the \$650,000 purchase should be approved.

Kolze has asked Harwig if the village would be willing to transfer a part of its gas allocation to the new high school. Kolze said if the village and park district proceed with plans to demolish the portion of the school built in 1929, the gas which would have been used to heat that portion could be transferred to the new building.

Harwig said he is not ready to commit this gas share to the new high school because the park district may be interested in keeping that portion for its use at the old school.

Prairie Brook land use goes to county

The commercial use of 23.4 acres of land in the Prairie Brook development, between Baldwin and Rand roads, in Palatine Township will be discussed before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals May 13.

The public hearing will begin at 3 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Steve Lenet, Palatine's director of zoning and planning, said he expects attorneys for developer Michael Kriozere, to "debate the uses" for the commercial area of the development.

THE APARTMENT project was approved by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in 1975, but the types of businesses to be located in the commercial area were not listed by the developers.

The developers since have submitted a list of possible uses for the commercial area on Rand Road to the county zoning board. Village officials have deleted from the list a number of businesses that they and nearby residents say they do not want at the development.

"They want some things we don't want in there," Lenet said. Among the uses rejected by the village are liquor stores, auto service stations, bi-

cycle sales and repair stores, convenience food stores, second-hand stores, radio and television stations, transmitter towers and photo studios.

John Jorgenson, president of the nearby Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn., said the homeowners group and the village objected to businesses that would generate high volumes of traffic.

THE PRAIRIE BROOK project was approved in 1975 after the homeowners association and the village

persuaded the developers to reduce the density of the development, lower building heights and put in a 45-foot buffer to separate the development from Spinnaker Cove subdivision.

The zoning board also will consider a request from Palatine First Assembly of God Church for a special permit to use 2.7 acres of vacant property at Home Avenue and Elm Street for construction of a Christian activities center.

Pastor Larry Best said the church

will request the special permit immediately so it can open a day care center at the church building, 200 Home Ave.

Best said if the permit for the activ-

ities center is granted, construction would begin next spring. The building would include a gymnasium, pool, meeting rooms and the day care center.

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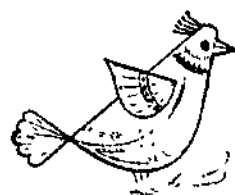
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Mrs. Krause, a 38-year-old attorney in Mount Prospect, and the first woman to be elected mayor in the village's 60-year history, took office after former Mayor Robert D. Teichert bid an emotional farewell to the village and the outgoing village board.

"I've been glad to take the applause and equally willing to take the blame," he said. "I've won battles and lost them. I've lost a lot of friends and gained a lot of enemies. But thanks for all you've done. It's been a pleasure."

NEARLY 200 RESIDENTS looked on in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., as Mayor Krause and Trustees Leo Floros, Norma J.



Carolyn Krause

Murauskis and E. F. Richardson were sworn into office by Village Clerk Donald W. Goodman. Also sworn into office Tuesday as directors of the Mount Prospect Library Board were Judy A. Bennett, Martha J. Hopkins and Patricia D. Scola.

"As the ninth village president since the time of incorporation in 1917, I look to the upcoming four years with a sense of obligation, responsibility and with a commitment to fulfill and to conclude many of the major and pressing issues which confront our village today," Mrs. Krause said.

Long-range fiscal planning, downtown redevelopment, Lake Michigan water acquisition, industrial annexations and water conservation were among items Mrs. Krause said needed immediate attention by the new village board.

"Although we have not attained a no-growth status, the rapid and phenomenal growth of past years is over," she said. "Our village has grown over the past six decades from the status of a diminutive village to a thriving suburban community."

MRS. KRAUSE'S inauguration was the highlight of the evening but in some ways it was overshadowed by Teichert's exit from village politics after 12 years of service.

"I tried like the devil to write a speech to capsule my feelings on serving the village for the last 12 years, four as a trustee and the last eight as mayor," Teichert said. "Frankly it didn't come out right. I kept ripping them up."

Teichert said his tenure in office was filled with "wonderful experiences" and that he could not have accomplished what he did without the help of the six village trustees.

Bishops may avoid any controversy

Several Northwest suburban Catholic priests Tuesday said they do not expect the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to take any controversial stands on divorce, birth control and the ordination of women.

However, many local priests agreed these are exactly the topics with which the bishops should be dealing.

"I don't think they will come up with anything controversial because I think their thinking on these issues is guided by whatever comes from Rome," the Rev. George Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, said.

"I THINK on the social issues they will be very progressive such as in housing, race and health insurance but I'm not sure if they will have programs to go along with those goals," Father Kane said. "I think they're going to end up on page 27 of the newspaper and I'd like to see them on page 1."

Father Kane expressed the sentiments of several other priests contacted Tuesday when he said he would like to see the bishops grapple with Church-related issues.

He said the issue of ordaining women as priests should be addressed as well as the problem the church faces with declining enrollment in seminaries.

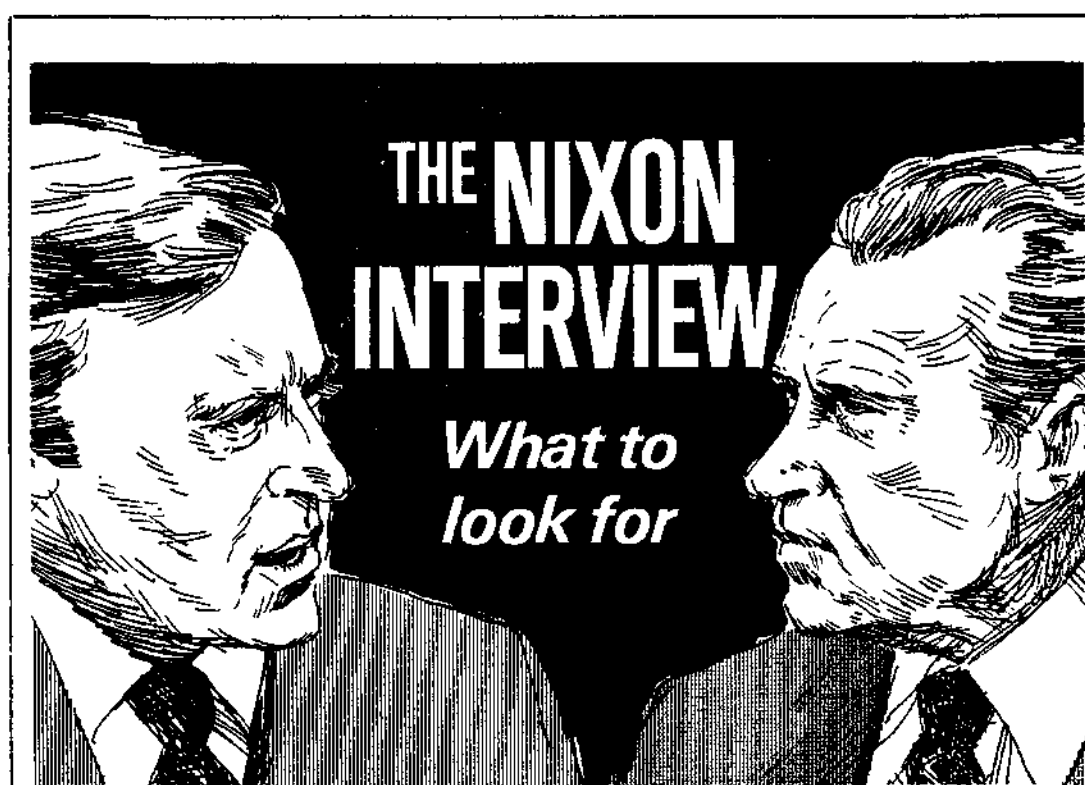
"Seminaries are down in applicants and the future looks more bleak," he said.

Father Kane said the issue of authoritarianism is at the heart of the problem and the Church must become less authoritarian if it expects young men to commit their lives to Church service.

"I WISH they would grapple with the substantive issues but I don't expect them to," Father Kane said. "The issues of race and war are issues of yesterday and we've dealt with them. But we are not dealing with the issues of today."

The Rev. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, expressed similar concerns. "I don't think much will happen because I think the bishops are deliberately trying to not let things go too fast," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them change the communion (to allow communion in hand) because other countries are doing it," he said. Father McCarthy said such a stand (Continued on Page 3)



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, Watergate is back, Richard Nixon in person is about to speak out — and time already blurs recollection of who, exactly, did what to whom, when, and why in a confusing, scandalous scenario many once knew almost by heart.

As the former president and David Frost, his interviewer, plow through Watergate on nationwide television today — locally at 7 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9 and WIND-580 radio — most easily will recall who John Dean (now a successful Watergate book author) was; and John Ehrlichman (now in jail) and H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell (now fighting through the courts to stay out of jail).

Sirica, Jaworski, Ziegler, "Uncle Sam" Ervin. They pop back into mind fairly clearly.

BUT HOW ABOUT James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who took over Nixon's defense well along in the game? Remember him? Peter Rodino, chairman of the house impeachment committee? James McCord, the Watergate burglar who first tipped Sirica that "higher ups" were involved?

Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the White House taping system that blew the cover-up to shreds?

Do you recall exactly, what evidence the "smoking pistol" tape held that forced Nixon to give it up and resign?

Remember the bywords of that time? "Stonewall?" "A cancer on the presidency?" "National security?"

EVENTS OF THE PAST few days have served as memory joggers. Newspapers quoted from previously undisclosed White House tape transcripts obtained from undisclosed sources, and Nixon's lawyers challenged their accuracy.

Time Magazine published portions of the first Nixon-Frost interview.

But here, in summary, is a refresher on some of the great questions at the center of the Watergate cover-up scandal.

Why did the Watergate burglars break into the

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Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972?

Some of them testified they broke in to plant bugs that would eavesdrop on conversations involving the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence O'Brien. They said they were told national security was at stake.

What did Nixon know, and when did he know it?

This is the question Sen. Howard Baker asked repeatedly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon always has maintained he did not know about the planning of the break-in, or about the cover-up until Dean told him in March 1973.

But according to the "smoking pistol" White House tape, Nixon told his chief of staff, Haldeman, just six days after the break-in to have the CIA curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Who was responsible for the notorious 18½ minute gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, talk with Haldeman?

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified she inadvertently erased about four minutes of the tape while transcribing it. A panel of technical experts concluded the gap was created by repeated, deliberate erasures.

According to a newly disclosed tape of another conversation on the same date, Nixon and White House Special Counsel Charles Colson discussed a cover-up and Nixon used the term "stonewall."

Why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes?

Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has theorized that Nixon wanted to preserve the tapes for sale later.

Did Nixon make a deal with Vice President Gerald Ford to resign in exchange for a pardon when Ford became President?

Ford has said there was no such deal, and that he pardoned Nixon to end the nation's divisive preoccupation with Watergate.

\$121 tax cut OK'd by joint panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

THE COMPROMISE bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next week for final approval, and then to the Senate.

President Carter is expected to sign it.

Among major compromise decisions made by the committee were:

- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977. The two tax breaks had been ended last year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

- A \$30 million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This amendment allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without paying a minimum tax on benefits received from the deduction.

- Retired persons would be allowed to refigure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off

under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year.

- A Senate amendment to provide up to \$2.25 billion extra for "countercyclical revenue sharing" was found in technical disagreement. This means a separate vote will be held in the House as to whether to keep the amendment.

DeLuca 'framed,' attorney says

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca's alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill two prosecution witnesses was a "set up" by the state, a defense attorney charged Tuesday.

Stanton Bloom, attorney for DeLuca, 39, told Judge R. Eugene Pincham in Cook County Circuit Court his client was the victim of a "frame."

DeLuca allegedly solicited Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate at Cook County Jail, to kill the witnesses, who

are expected to testify against DeLuca at his murder trial.

HOWEVER, BLOOM said, Childs was "an agent of the state" who helped prosecutors "frame" DeLuca.

In other action Tuesday, Pincham denied motions by defense attorneys who requested separate murder trials for DeLuca and Patricia Colombo, 20.

The two are charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Colombo's parents, Frank and Mary Colombo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their

home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Pincham is expected to rule on final pretrial motions by Thursday, when jury selection is to begin.

Attorneys said they expect jury selection to take several weeks, with the trial lasting two or three months.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC defenders representing Miss Colombo asked for a separate trial because they said Childs would testify against DeLuca (Continued on Page 3)

Township approves Rob Roy study

A study of the leisure facilities and recreational needs of residents was approved Tuesday night by the Wheeling Township Board at a cost not to exceed \$3,500.

The study, urged by the Rob Roy Steering Committee, will focus on the feasibility of turning the Rob Roy Golf Course into a recreational area.

The committee was formed to preserve the 190-acre site at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue as a recreation area.

Recreation Planning Associates Ltd., Schiller Park, has been asked by the committee to make the study.

TERRY MONGOVEN of the steering committee and A. David Greenberg of Recreation Planning Tuesday night asked the board for up to \$3,500 to conduct the first phase of the golf course project.

According to a report, Recreation Planning will use \$3,100 of the funds to:

- Survey current leisure facilities and recreational programs;

- Survey needs "as seen by the local citizens, civic leaders and elected officials;"

- Make an analysis of major leisure program deficiencies in the township. About \$400 will go towards developing a list of needed programs and facilities in the township.

Mongoven told the board that the steering committee primarily is interested in keeping the golf course as "open space."

"We wanted to get something that was needed and still preserve the area," Mongoven said.

PATRICK McDONALD, owner of the golf course, is seeking to sell the course to developers.

Greenberg told the board that the initial phase of the study will enable the consultants and the steering committee to determine if enough local and federal funds will be available to carry out the entire project.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus suggested a portion of the area be used as a golf course for youths. Greenberg said alternatives for use of the golf course will be analyzed in a later stage of the revision study.

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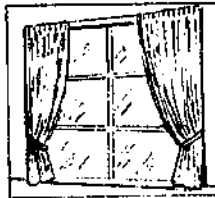
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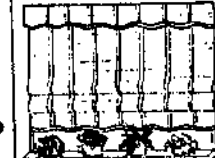
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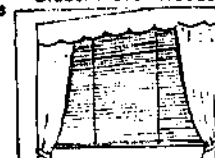
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